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Today

No Book Bonfire Flying Fare, \$18.60 Another Woman Scorned The Fanatic's Grip

MAYOR THOMPSON of Chleago, gired any bonfire to be made of books got be and not like. That was the idea gricusus public library adminstrager and has an eye for the dramatical Here will be no medieval burning of

WHILE we talk about flying comt of cheap flying. Britishers fly from grains to Paris for \$18.50. in 1919, the flying fare was \$100. How many long-distance passengers ell railroads and steamships carry rgen real flying days come, across es continent or across the ocean in to hours, fare about two dellars an

FEW men can realize it, but it is dangerous to triffe with the wrong

Tre just killed my boy."

Sea woman scorned.

power of a powerful sheik, named Jemga, known as a "terrible fauntic." Is his eyes, to chain, then kill, anyled that does not believe in the perhet is the shortest road to para-Heaven help anybody in the hands

g'a Mohammedan, Christian or other. De only difference between them is gat one is a little more bloodthirsty the other. DOTHERMERE, most powerful man

N in England, because he owns the rest powerful newspaper, demands Hord George return to power. Britain is excited about this and timet Rothermere's statement that Und George is the man to hold sotilin in check.

Moy of Britain's "great men" will then with Lloyd George. He financed reduction of the bavy." the war, supplied the ammunition and then with Clemenceau he won the war. Now Britain needs him to pull the country out of the post-war slough of relt. injustrial despond.

ANCE more you are warned, he U cautious about selling anything gal Motors short recently had their little fingers pinched resterday when "G. M." hopped up over three poluts. It will hop higher today, probably, then the world learns that the comgar in the last three months bas tarned more than \$64,000,000. That means carnings at the rate of more than 14 a share on the new stock, selling

21 about \$128. We warn you, don't gamble; and fore carnestly-we warn you, don't seil this country short.

COTTON jumped up more than \$2 a or \$25,000 not long ago.

A KILLING that will puzzle the jury Parks comes from McHenry County in lather. Schumacher told them: "You restigation" she told police. are arong. I waited for him to come ! he shot almost blew his head off." man's work. He bent the boy's mother shot.

repeatedly, knocked her onto a hot store sto the leg of a younger brother so far that the boy could not pull it out with-

That son killed him. The neighbors correspond the story of cruelty. A FTER all the talk about "extrara-

A sant women' you will be interested tirely. this fact, provided by the United States Department of Labor: Men, on the average, spend more for heir clothes than women. The average for bushands is \$71.38: for wives,

Women are the economical half of ing cloudiness. he household, making ends meet, deny themselves for the children of the

fature. Not to know it is not to know Yesterday's high Fower or mend

COUR thousand miners in Colorado Test on strike, under orders of the High W. W. Miners may do as they please Low with their working hands, and use their Adement about striking: "

tember one thing: Oil is taking the place of coal. Buston learthing locomotives, heating plants Bestale iM torines of highest efficiency. Oil Chience pouts from the ground, you seed not Charleman Tite it. Oil flows through pipes, needs Cleveland be timer, feeds itself to supply power. Denver Col once dropped for oil is not taken decime

AT THE POSTOFFICE AT MARION, OHIO

PRICE, THREE CENTS

Declares He Did Not Know Reserve Was To Be Leased

APPLICATION RECALLED

Denver Man Sought Parcel of Teapot Dome, He Testifies

Washington, Oct. 26 - Theodore Roosevelt, son of the ex-president, and free Johnson, young, energetic and former Assistant Secretary of the Navy. dered handed a bill to her taxi driver came before the Fall-Sinclair Conan automatic pistol to the police spiracy Trial jury at the call of the stream. "Here's my gat," said she, prosecution today to bolster up the government's contention that Ex-secretary of Interior Albert B. Fall, and not HER boy is or was before he acted the Navy Department; played the foolishly a Pullman car porter, dominant role in the leasing of the He called on Irene, bringing four other Teapot Dome Naval Reserve to Harry

With mannerisms similar to those of Wherever he has gone now, that his father, young "T. R." sat in the "res" will tell the inhabitants, "That's witness stand and answered the questrue about Hell having no fury tions put him by Owen J. Roberts, gorernment counsel.

Roberts asked him first about the FOUR French hostages, captured by Navy's "war plans" for storage of Arabs, are held in a mud block naval fuel oil. Rooscelt said the plans buse, heavily chained, and in the called for 45,000,000 barrels in stor-

> Questioned by Defense "Colonel," then asked Roberts when did you learn of the leasing of Teapot Dome?" "The latter part of April, 1922,"

The lease was signed April 7, 1922 "Prior to that, did you know the reserve was to be lessed?" continued

Roberts was satisfied and turned him over to Martin W. Littleton, Sinclair attorney, for cross examination. "What were you doing from January until the latter part of April 1922?

asked Littleton. "I headed the naval experts to the naval disarmament conference and also liandled the fight in congress against

(And that took all your time?" Roosevelt Excused "The major part," qualified Roose-

"Then you had nothing to do with the

Roosevelt was excused and Frank civic organizations and luncheon clubs thert in America. Some that sold Gen- Kistler. Denver oil man, was called. Kistler said he came to Washington Turn to Page 5.

WIFE PLACES BLAME WITH BOOTLEGGERS

York Customs Agent Found Slain in Park Grove

New York, Oct. 26-Bootleggers U bale yesterday. Steel stock went killed him He knew they would some en money was cheap. You could bor- day. He told me on Sunday that he tow at 31/2 per cent for speculation. had been threatened again' for the Altogether it was pleasant for brokers, fourth time," today declared Mrs. Lena these sents are now worth a quarter of Rosenblatt, 29-year-old wife of Charles million apiece. You could buy one Rosenblatt, customs agent, whose body. shot through the temple, was found yesterday in a clump of woods in Forest

"They had been after my husband lilinois. The police aumounced that for a long time and he told me that William Schumacher, 28, was innocent one of the gang had said be would kill i the charge that he had killed his him unless my husband ceased his in-

Detectives said they did not agree tostimony the Cincinnali bootlegger into the barn, pulled the trigger, and with his wife that he had been mur- wants for his murder trial Nov. 14 for dered by bootleggers. They said their slaving his estranged second wife, will His father made him work before investigation indicated that Rosenblatt be in Chicago tonight, ied after school when he was ? years had seated himself alongside the stump | Elston was openly clated over the old, took him out of school for good of a tree in the park, placed the revol- results of a day's questioning in Lan-

and left her there, drove a pitchfork BELIEVE AMERICAN SHIP LOST OFF NOVA SCOTIA

London, Oct. 26,-The American ship Just before the murder he knocked Maurice R. Thurlow, of Boston, which s wife to the floor with a blow on the was previously reported belpless off tain, accusing her of infidelity, saying the Nova Scotia coast is believed to larmhand was the real father of the have been lost with all on board, according to a message from the Cape Sable wireless station to Lloyds today. The vessel was reported waterlogged with all ber sails and lifeboats missing in latitude 38.5 north, longitude 66.57 west. Later she disappeared en-

OHIO WEATHER

Fair tonight, not so cool in central and south portions. Thursday increas-

MARION OBSERVATIONS Last night's low

Weather Clear One Year Ago Today

WEATHER OBSERVATIONS Observations of the United States But coal workers and owners should weather bureau, taken at 7 p. m. yes-

33 New Orleans . New York 37 Ht. Louis

MARRIES COUNT

Orden, Utah, was the scene of

an international wedding, recently,

when Miss Marlanes Browning

daughter of Mayor George E.

Browning, became the bride of

Count Elan Luca Zicogna, of Mi-

lan, Italy. The bride's father per-

formed the exemony. She has

studied grand opers in Paris and

Milan, and it was during her last

AIRPORT FOR

Effort Will Be Made To Estab-

lish Landing Field North

of City

which was aroused last week by the

visit here of E. A. Johnson, president

club lunchcon at the Holel Harding

made G. Farr Larie, who with Dr. F.

ston as the most desirable of all that

he had visited as a site for a landing

field, will no doubt be used if satisfac-

tory arrangements can be made with the

Would Lease Ground

the ground and it is the belief of those

interested in the movement that the

field could be converted into a first

class nirport with comparatively small

Turn to Page 5.

HEADS FOR CHICAGO

Results of Visit to Lansing

and Detroit

\$1.700.000 liquor profits.

Mrs. A. H. Holmes of Milwaukee, rent-

ed another. Dodge transferred his Ve-

Both boxes were opened and found

WHIPPING POST

Menacing Threats Circulated Following

Alleged Criminal Attack

McNabb and deputies searched the bills

the men stopped the car and took her

from it. Miss Viola Donnelly, 16, who

COMMITS SUICIDE

New Philadelphia, Oct. 25-Funeral

.54 Gottlieb Zierie; Youngstown, survives, begi for se

longings to a large box May 3, 1926.

The tentative plans call for lessing

Thursday noon, is increasing.

in the project.

owners of the lot.

Interest in the airport for Marion

tour that she met the count.

BANK CASHIER NAMES HAND AS GALION BANDIT

5. B. Beall, on Witness Stand, Points Out Toledoan as Robber

HOLDUP SCENE VISITED

Defense To Present Alibi Wit nesses at Trial in Bucyrus

(Special to The Star.)

Bueyrus. Oct. 20 -- With his idenlification testimony, 12. B. Beall, eashier of the Commercial Sarings Bank, Gallon, today cast the state's die in the trial of Wilbur Hand, Toledo, on a charge of holding up the bank with four other men on June 28 last, Cross-examination undertaken by the defense at the middle of the morning session, had failed to shake the statements of Beall yet at the noon hour. Beall identified Hand as the bandit who approached his window in the bank on June 28 and instructed him to herd the clerks together in a small office. while the holdup men went about their

Recalls Identification In describing the first identification d lland at the bank a few days after he robbery, Beall said that the alleged bandit had displayed considerable iervousuess. Attorney O. W. Kenedy of Bucyrus, retained by Hand. called with the latter at the bank. Being ushered into Beall's office, Kennedy inquired of the banker if there was anything about Hand's appearance that reminded him of the holdup. Beat immediately replied that Hand was the man who had approached him.

Beall in the crowded courtreum today said that at the time, Hand was scaled with his hands folded in front of him and that his glauces were conof the Johnston Aircraft Manufacturing stantly directed at the floor. His hands, Co., of Dayton, speaker at the Kiwanis | Beall said, trembled percentibly: To Again Testify On the request of the state. Beall

While ho definite plans have been identified so unonymous letter, addressed to him under a Toledo postmark as having been received a few A. Stengel and a representative of The Star conducted the visiting aircraft man days after the holdup. The contents on a tour of possible landing fields in of th eletter were not read in the court, the vicinity of the city; said today that but it was entered as an exhibit of the an effort would be unde to interest the chamber of commerce and perbups other

At noon, it was expected that Beall would again take the stand for the af-The field opposite Crystal Lake Park A jury composed of three women and which had been selected by Mr. Johnnine men is hearing the case. It was

selected after an original panel line been exhausted yesterday, the first day of the trial. Visit Holdup Scene Yesterday, the court was adjourned

at 4 o'clock and the Jury takes to l'Iolas Huffman Sees Much To Gallon to visit the scene of the holdun. The defense, it was reported today, will present a number of witnesses who will testify that Hand and Harry Zillick of Toledo, also accused of being a member of the band, were in Tolcdo at the time of the robberg.

The bank lost \$175,000 in cash and securities in the holdup, which was Central Ohio alumni over the poor show staged by five unmasked men shortly lag of Ohio State's 1927 football team, Iter the bank had opened for business

TRY BANK CASHIER Remus' Attorney Elated Over AT ST. CLAIRSVILLE

Detroit, Oct. 26-The George L Remus deposition party, which has Falso Report Charge, One of been traveling over the country taking 22. Is Contention of State

St. Clairaville, Oct. 26-William Thomas, former cashier of the defunct then he was 12, and made him do a ver alongside his head and fired the sing and Detroit. He has established, Bridgeport Baning Co. cloved after a he said, a close connection between the shortage of \$300,000 was reported, went movements of Mrs. Remus and of on trial bere today charged with make in talse reports to the State Banking Leen tolerated on the equal who tackled Franklin Dodge, former department of his wife conspired to rob him of his Department. The indictment which all as they did in the Michigan game, leges that Thomas reported an overdraft Dodge rented a safety deposit box of approximately \$300 when the sum was much greater, is one of 22 indictin the American State Bank of Lanments charging false entries, embezzle- Milhary Airplane Flies Over Great sing bank records show on Sept. 23. ment, forgers, and publishing and mak-1925, and on Sept. 26 Mrs. Remus, as

> A replice of 40 men was called this morning to act as jurors. Thomas' attorney declares "that if a shortage existed it did not occur at hombs upon Talyuantu, empilal of the hands of the former cashier," and Shansi Province, it was announced to that the bank would pur dollar for dol- day by Marshall Chang Two Lin's lar with a substantial dividend to stock-theadquarters. holders. Seated with Thomas and his

in false returns.

Wheeling, W. Vs., baker New Lexington, Oct. 26-Threats to MILLING COMPANY HEAD re-establish a whipping post in Perry County were heard on the streets of Shawnee, near here today, as Sherifi

Dover, Oct. 25-After leaving \$3,900 for three men charged in warrants in currency and Liberty Bonds under STOVE BLAST CAUSES with criminally attacking Mrs. Hazel the pillow of his nepbew, Ezra Miller, US, superintendent of the Hardenty According to Mrs. Lunning, the was Milling Co., here, this morning commitriding with John Shea, a neighbor when Ited suicide in the garage of his bome by firing a shotgun charge into his head. He is said to have grieved over was riding with Mrs. Lunning, it is the death of his wife. The died in charged, was kept, a prisoner in the auto August, 1910. A brother and a sister

"MEDAL" WINS London. Oct. 25 The Cambridge arrangements are being made here to shire, one of the classic races of the 14 hay for C. E. Ziczier, 51, who committed actuain season, was won tolar Ly was seems down to the Atlantic 39 suicide late Tuesday in his plumbles Medal. 84 shop, here. He used a purto! A brother, "Nigntle" and "Insight" man & sens



Beating the boys at their own game has you for these four girls a trip to the National Dairy Expedition, at Washington, D. C. They comprise the Hour-II club, champion cattle judging team, of the state of Kansas, residing in Cherokee county, and have won honors over 1,500 members of the clith. composed mostly of boys, Left to right they are, Agues Pearson, 18; 10810 Maria Carter, 15: Helen Hosler, 17, and Belle Hodges, 18,

Entire Police Force To Patrol Streets to Prevent Destruction of Property

Hallowe'en Celebrators Keep Patrolmen on Jump by Aots of the tealing times occurred at 0.20 Vandalism; Windows Broken in Several Sections of City with Stones

Reports of several whitewas being brok- fled and waters they display more by state sold, and they believe the list in on with stones and the destruction of terest in their lays than they have so those fost to be tar lician the original other property kept the polce busy. To far, the boys will be held at police extimates. night, however, the department will be hendquarters until morning, when they better prepared Chief of Police Thomps will be taken before Juvenile Judge In son said today, and the activities of the H. McSoal, Chief Thompson said today, offenders will be curbed.

and night men, will be on duty topight worst he had ever experienced. and it is expected that numerous acrests

NORTHERN O. S. U. MEN

Be Desired in Line Play

Cleveland, Oct. 20-Northern Ohie alumnt of Oblo State University today had added its protest to that of the which has been blamed for the resignation of A, W. Raymond, president of the Varatty "O" Alumul Association.

loles Huffman, ex-football captain of Ohio State and one of the greacet of Ohio State linesman, now living in Ravenna, places most of the blame or the poor showing on "lack of fundamental training in line playing."

declared, "I played under Conch Wilce four years and admire him greatly but manta today, I'm affold he hasn't licen getting the Hugman saw the Obio-Michigan game and said he was highly disgusted with he melbed the Buckeyes used in tack!

BOMBS DROPPED

Wall on Talypaniu Mission

Peking, Oct. 26-Flying over reat wall, a inilitary airplanc from the Pekingese Army drouped four It is reported that the northerners

attorney was Van Thomas, his son, a captured Kaileng yesterday. If this report is true, Chengchow may fall in a Experimental Models, Being Exhibited few days, allowing the Shangtung forces to consolidate with Marabal TAKES LIFE WITH GUN Chape's army along the Slankow ralls

DEATH, ANOTHER HURT Office PAW Libe Car Monday Cleveland, Oct. 28-Tony Vidra, W.

was burned to death and Buranko, 43, saffered severa burse in the retooling work at the factory a fire resulting from an expedite atore here Viers dies on the way to a be SERSING COLLISION GIRL pile while Cornels sed y. was worth as having a good chance to reserve BUTH SUPPLIES COLD

The second secon THE REPORT OF THE PARTY.

Activities of Uniloge'en celebrators will be made. As the offenders are the staking phip there should have been kept police on the jump last night; brought in their parents will be nort imple time for resens work, naval one The entire pollen force, including day factics of the boys this year word the large number of rescues. The throwing of atomer against houses

> parture with offinders this year. In one instance last night a stone was thrown through a large plate glass who dow in a residence on the north side of the city shuttering the aless, and causing two women residents of the the house to become ill from fright. Other reports of broken wludows and f gardens being robbed of eablose and other regulables, were received by the

ROUMANIAN THRONE FIGHT CONTINUES

police until after midnight, last night.

Carolists Endeavoring Unite All Opposition

Berlin, Oct. 21-The fight over the Roumanian throne, in which former Grown Prince Carol is the control figure "Ohlo State busn't had a good this is becoming more bitter with the Carolcoach since Walter Essman was killed fath trying to unite all the opposition In no outo accident in 1925." Hulfman Lactions, said a disputch from Rou-

Parties.

Former Premier Avorency and M. Jorga have taken leadership in the attempt to form a united front of all the Ruenos Aires in a calm sea, with most Anti-Brutlang forces. The largest opposition party, the Nn- versel's propellor, broke and she hames | ford at Unitadelphia. decisive move. However, leaders of the party announced that they would pro-

the arrest of former Under Secretary the acene of the disaster shortly after of Finance Manollegy, who was select the Principlan began to so down. Paris with four letters from Carol to thrown loto a panie. Despite the eleparty lenders. M. Munollescu is lodged forts of officers to maintain order. It is in the state prison at linea, the la reported that many passengers, were charged with complicity in the plot to unable to reach the life-boats and large place Carol on the throne and It is her humbers jumped over the side lieved he will be court martialed within

SEE NEW FORD

10 Deslers Detroit Out 26 Experimental types of the new Pord car are being shown to dealers within 200 or 360 miles of Detroit, it was learned today.
The first group of dealers, 30 from

more dealers sew the car yesterday and about 90 were to view it loday John Bifforte Are being made tig spend UD LEAPS AND IS KILLED WILL INCOMESTION

> " Northly was killed by the Brief Concretow. Ellion de switch engine bere when weed The Principals Matthe was two (i.e. a golfaton was deviced and more than the first of the case o WITCHING THE PLANTE LAW SHE WAS LAVE BONG IN THE LIGHER BOTH MONEY OF HUNDER OF HE PARKED OF HER PERSON

58 BELIEVED DEAD ASSHIP MEETSFATE

Italian Liner Principessa Malalda Shaken by Boilerroom Blast After Propeller Accident Off Brazilian Coast; S. O. S. Calls Answered

DINING PASSENGERS PANIC-STRICKEN

Rescue Ships Account for Majority of 1,208 on List; Fugitives Taken from Lifeboals and Water; Boat Afloat Six Hours

RIO JANEIRO, Oct. 26—Loss of life in the sinking of the Italian liner Principeasa Mafalda has been reduced and possibly there may be but a few members of the crow missing when all the survivors are landed, it was stated officially

Official reports stated that the known rescued exceed 1150 and the agents of the line state that there were but 1208 persons abound the vessel.

ALL STATIONS that all first class passengers have been UNDER CONTROL An official statement says there are i

450 survivors on the eleanter Popmosa, 600 on the steamer Attouns, and 200 on the steamer Empress Atar, and ng buknown number on the steamer Yollaire. This statement places the lest ps, without counting those on the Voltaire, that what at first was reported as one of the worst marine disasters in literary now appears to be thiefly another alony of herole resense

Messages has been received stating?

Angata Slas Hours Naval officials today told the Inter national Nowa Beerlee that secondlink to their misters the explain about include night and that the resel did not family to down, will 12:185 at an

Notwithstanding the lumitte aboard The steamer Parmosa acrived on the seene of the disaster at the clock with I meently while the stabilize ther was

The steamer Vollatie of the Lambort & Hollythin and the Altonomate also reported to have effected some results. and through windows is a new de-List Propeller

A measure from the Principe Duding o the Rullan Emboses mys that the Mulaida lost a propollor and that water rushed to enusing a haller explusion and the consequent sinking of the react. Marine naports here lies Here that possibly this message ladis golen that the propeller shall may reasol and thus letting the sac into the mine while ensante from Duence Alces Investraken, openion the plates of the hold of the vessel. Officials of the Savigazions Gener ulo lialians, devied resports, that the faint its routes rould haver be traced,

Pluelpessa Matalda bas been work by n explosion enused by faulty Much comment has been caused ber ly discussions as to whether the Urbs doese Ainfolds and been experiencing dimently ductor ber royage pelor in the dispoter. The was throughout to blud beg schedule, as advertised here

Most of the survivors will be landed

at Babla: It is reported. Disaster Amailing Although governmental control of all radio stations still hampers receipt of hat pight show that the discover was probably one of the most appulling to the bistory of marine travel. First reports state that the Prin iperen Mainida was aleaming towards

The radio officer on dury immediates; the good of the service is but all as in test to the next parliament against re- ly brann sending out 8.0. 9, mensages Lected in Washington or elsewhere the tention of martial law, which has been and remained at his post as the yesselline primary reason was the admiral sunk gradually. Ills efforts were noted splittings of the present administration l'rotest also will lie made against lors, for five steamers were reported at on the frontier while returning from Passengers are reported to have been

> were implicatife bound for the Arkening Among those in the first class be mater of Sience De Soledo, ambar eador from the Argentine to France The wreck is believed to have copered at about 6:30 last sight, Brazil

There were but 52 litst class pas-

sengers, as most of those on the ablu

The Captalu of the Formesa. that he atrivel at the trene of the wreck one pour after the Principena Mulaida legan to tink and that during 72 (E / bil some was were Legiste a for Alifan Oct, 28-Margaret Bajeles. The Formand will arrive in Ric

Rio the Janesco, that the Role lowing news reports of the aint ing of the Italian atermship Pelocheese Malada on the east of Habla with a large loss of his the liallan ambisador tudo re Michel the Hearthan Coverment to exercise a control area than radlo land atations in farler fe neold exchalted algentus was mull duffills distalled of the disnater could be acceptained;

politica given as that at which it eshia and the the resall for have some or the "Abrothus" teller, which is offering stitled viscols which rended the rest

Athelena, the Undergraps, the Avaint the Phas and the Athenses Crewe Ligge construction and feel the figure

The Princing of Matable Wis bull In 1908 and during the war was used The chief said this morning that the lettle advot, and was able to effect of he the Italian severalizhes as a troop dilly, Herrimonye, preording to Lieyds! Negletor la 11210. She dies 185 tous ling and look a addred beauti Until a ten years ago the Mulality ring the factor ther althougherneed Hale and Bouth America. The Unite pools one trip to the Bullet Bluts. ronelding at New York, Just belorg the war broke out fuellly. Shortly offer the war, who the Navignalung Generale Italiana but the ressel in the Booth American triols, It

was reported that she had struck a

to Cleuda, foundering with the loss of

the lives of this report was not true

STORM BREWS OVER MAGRUDER OUSTING

Admiral's Magazine Article Finally Boomerangs; Removes Him from Post

Washington, Oct. 20 - A storm of he full details, the revorts of the slocking small proportions, reminuscent of the dots when Admiral William 8: 81ms was the atormy petrol of the navy, was rowing loder over the summers action of Secretary of the Navy Wilbeit In removing Rear Admiral Thomas P. of the passengers at dinner, when the Alagrider from command of the pays

> of the pary in a recent megazine article "I have nothing to my at this time. was the only comment seerclars William would make He said hoverer that the correspondence between blanett and the admiral would be made public aborils

CURTIS WILLING TO BE PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE

Warhington Oct 24 - Baute Charles Curis of Kansan, Republican ender of the senals; today somewhat in become a considere for the Reput ilen application for producate se dent Club in Kansas, advance that w WAR WILLIAM TO MAYE HIS MARKE BY BUILDY In convention provided the movemen WHE & MCLOUS DIFC, and not markly on I BONATA

SHETLAND PONY HELD BY POLICE

L Blackture war equipped will saidle and width was found by palice on the devisions streets Let sixtle I was about to police herogrammer and maded in the paroge pending the arrival of the Toulbial owner.

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MARION MAN TAKES PART IN LAST RITES

Judge Charles L. Justice Attends Funeral of Edward L. Smith in Canton

Officers of the Ohio grand lodge, Knighta of Pythiae, including Judge charge of special ritualistic services Charles L. Justice of Marion, held at Canton, yesterday, in convection with the funeral of Edward L. Smith, grand lodge prelate, Mr. Smith, a Canton attorney who been prominent in Pythian activities

GRANDMA USED SAGE TEA TO DARKEN HAIR

She mixed Sulphur with It to Restore Color, Gloss Youthfulness

Common garden sage brewed into a heavy tea with saulphur added, will pleat by Ben Sager. furn gras, strenked and faded halr heautifuly dark and luxurlauf. Just a few applications will prove a rerelation if your hair is inding, strenked or gray. Mixing the Sage Tea and Sulphur recipe at home, though, is troublesome. An easier way is to get a bottle of Wreth's Sage and Sulpbur old-time recips improved by the addis Matthews, Dorothy Schott, Raye Robtion of other ingredients.

youthful appearance and attractive- Clements of Hephurn. nese. By darkening your hair with Wreth's Sage and Sulphur Compound, no one can tell, because it does it so naturally; so evenly. You just damped a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your bair, taking all gray hairs have disappeared, and, after another application or two, sour hair becomes beautifully dark, glossy, roft and luxurlant.-Adv

during a long period of years, passed

away last Saturday. Other Marion representatives of order attending the services were J. H. Ramer, brigadier general of the Uniform Rank, Joseph M. Justice, G. E. Abel and H. H. O'Dowd.

Services conducted by the grand lodge officers took place at West Lawn cemetery in Canton, following funeral rites at the Smith home. Judge Juxtice, who holds the office of grand master at arms, took the part of grand prelate, the position formerly filled by Mr. Smith, in the lodge ceremons.

LA RUE FRESHMAN ARE MASQUERADE GUESTS

Clara Elizabeth Shirk Is Hostess to Class Members

Laftue, Oct. 26-The Freshman Class of the LaRue High School was entertained last Saturday night at the home of Miss Clara Elizabeth Shirk, N. Highet, with a masquerade party, Prizes for the profilest costume were won by Boris Spacklin and the fun-

Contests and games were diversions and decorations and refreshments were served in keeping with the Hallowe'en

Those present were Harry Boyd. Weldon Smeltzer, Russel Young, Donald Cares, Ivan Cooper, Lester Fields, Foster Kale, Ben Sagers, Billy Wil-Compound at any drug store all ready sox, Mary Smith, Mildred Alkens, Edna for use for only 75 cents, This is the Price, Dorothy Whitman, Bernice erts, Minta Davis, Lula Noggie, Lucile While wispy, gray, Inded bair is not Freehour, Beulah Breshour, Ferol Deneinful, we all desire to retain our man, Doris Spracklin and Bernadine

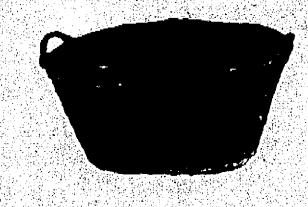
> Automobile Insurance Lawler Ins. Agency, Phone 6109

A cultured man is one who has a lo of information and good taste that Le one small strand at a time; by morning bas to meet another man similarly endowed to thoroughly enjoye

Very tem good ideas go begging.

"Where Good Furniture Costs Less"

October Sale Special for Thursday



Wicker Clothes Baskets

The Marion Furniture Co.

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Wife am 17. What office do I hold? What state office have I held? in which state?

date of the adjournment of the first reason is not liable for the mortgoge Continental Congress. In what your debt involved to the suit, He also did it adjourn?

Two French fliers, hopping off from torney, H. E. Hill, he requests the court Paris in their plane, the Blue Bird, to grant blin immunity from judgment were the first to attempt an east to west transationtle non-stop flight. Both were lost. Who were they?

Point and Anuafolis are drawn from decree is asked on grounds of desertion. every state in the union and the ferri- The plaintin alleges that her husband tories. How are the majority of them left her on Oct. 1, 1924 and is now liv-

Prior to the entrance of the United States in the World war, U. S. troops went into Mexeo in purusit of a notorious handit chief. Who was he?

"Better is a poor and wise child than an old and foolish king who will no F. J. SCHURLIE DIES passage appear in the Bible? Answers on Page 3:

IN INTELLIGENCE

Ohio State University Instructor Gives Mental Rating of Students

Marion Star Bureau Ohio Binte University Columbus, Oct. 29-That the studepts enrolled in the College of Ungineering at Ohio State University, rank the highest in the intelligence tests taken all the university, was of nounced recently by Dr. Herman Toops of the pevelology department.

Students standing next in the exmination given to all university pupils or a dest of mentality, are those cuolled in the ktudy of journalism, the

Intelligence tests are now being used more extensively throughout the country, necording to the Ohio State professor. With the exception of a few all of the institutions of higher learning in Ohio employ these means to enable the university in making changes to better adapt itself to the needs of

BICYCLE STOLEN

Mrs. Clifford Houser, 346 Infarette st, reported the theft of her son's hi eyele to police last night. The whee which was taken from the Housen home, was a Hawthorne and carried the name "George Houser" on

One place where dictionaries are ac milly worn out is a newspaper office.

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Suit of William G. Mautz Against Hoch Motor Sales Co. Dismissed

The suit of William G. Mautz against the Hoch Motor Sales Co., scheduled for hearing today in the court of common pleas, was dismissed this morning by Judge Scotield when it was aunounced that a settlement had been elfeeted. Costs of the case were assessed against the defendant.

In his petition. Mautz alleged that a 1923 model Chevrolet touring car belouging to him was held at the Hoch garage and that the garage owners refused to transfer it to his possession. The action was started Sept. 10, 1920.

Files Answer

Kelly R. Smith, one of the defendants in a foreclosure suit brought by the People's Building & Loan Co., filed his nower in the court of common pleas restorday stating that he was adjudged Today marks the anniversary of the liankrupt in federal court and for that denies that ble wife. Daley Smith. assumed the debt. Through his at

Seeks Divorce

Suit for divorce was filed in the court of common pleas today by Ethel L. The atudent bodies, of both West Miller against Hay Miller, in which s ing in Sandusky, where he is in business ns a dentiat. The petition, filed through for divorce and alimony. Mr. and Mrs. Miller were married in Covington, Ky on Aug. 30, 1906.

OF HEART LEAKAGE

Part Owner of Decorating Company Stricken at Home on Franklin-st

Frederick Jacob Schurlie, 62, partwher of the Schurlic & Crouse Decyeating Co., 1251/2 S. Main-st, died of leakage of the heart at 6:50 o'clock this morning at his home, 200 Franklingst. He bad been ill nine weeks. Mr. Schurlie was born in Mt. Gilead July 21, 1805 but had lived in Marion the greater part of his life. His parcuts were Michael and Rosa Schurlie. On Dec. 21, 1897, in this city. Mr. Schurlie was united in marriage with Miss Lucretia Dickason. Mr. Schurlic and been engaged in the

paper hanging, painting and decorating business practically all his life, and conducted the store with W. N. Crouse for about 24 years. He was a member of Marion Lodge, Loyal Orders of Moose, of the American Insurance Union and of the Reformed Church at Mt. Gilead.

Surviving with his widow, Mr. Lucretia Schurlic, are a sister. Miss Clara Schurlie of Toledo and a nephen Emerson Weiser, John-st. A brother died two years ago. Following funeral services at the

Schurlie home here the body will taken to Mt. Gilead for burial. Time of the funeral will be announced later.

MARION YOUTH GETS SOCCOR SQUAD POST

Charles Schoenlaub, S. Prospect-st, Selected at Ohio State University

Marion Star Bureou Ohio State University Columbus, Oct. 26-Charles Schoon aub, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Schoenlaub, of S. Prospect-st. Marion, has been selected as a member of the soccer squad at Ohio State University. The soccer team, organized at the university for the first time this year, will see its first action when it plays Princeton at that place, on the same day of the Ohio State-Princeton foothall game, Nov. 5. The Marion youth in all probability will be carried with

the team on its eastern journey. Schoenlaub is a graduate of Harding High School with the class of 1924 and is now a senior at Obio State, enrefled in the College of Engineering. During his high school career, be starred in basketball and football and held the captaincy of the cage team

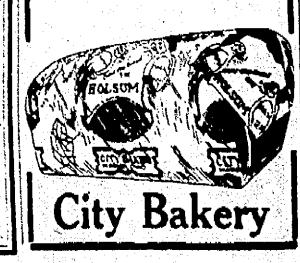
in his senior year. Schienlaub is president of the Ohio State Chapter of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity and is business manager of the Men's Glee Club.

Doing the greater part of the work doesn't make a man important; accepting the greater part of the responsibil-

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THEY RENEW OLD ROMANCE



SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Oct. 26 -A romance that bloomed years ago, faded almost into the limbo of things forgotten and then found new life again, is revealed

The principals are George W. Colton and his bride of two weeks, who have just sailed for Japan. Several years ago. Colton metthe present Mrs. Colton in Minneapolls on a visit to his parents. HEARING OF CLAIMS

claim against the estate of the late Alphonse Morgan, of the Morgan Lithograph Co., tiled here by Mrs. Ann Gowans, Chicago, former Ziegfeld afternoon in probate court.

Their friendship developed into a romance. Then he was forced to leave for the Orient.

Three months ago, he came to the United States again on business and visited his parents in Los Augeles, where they had moved. Again he met the girl from Minneapolis, this time a widow, Mrs. A. A. Bigler. In true story book style, the ro-

mance was renewed and they are on their honeymoon. I to remove as administrator of the dead

Cleveland, Oct. 26-Hearing of the man's estate, have ludicated they will ask dismissal of the case upon conclusion of testimony.

FINED \$10 AND COSTS Jesse Arthur, 22, a canned heat vic-

the law firm of Carhart & Warner, asks chorus girl, was to be resumed this tim, police say, was picked up by officers on the West Side at 8 o'clock Attorneys for P. J. Morgan, brother last night and locked up at police headof Alphonse, whom Mrs. Gowans seeks quarters on a charge of intoxication

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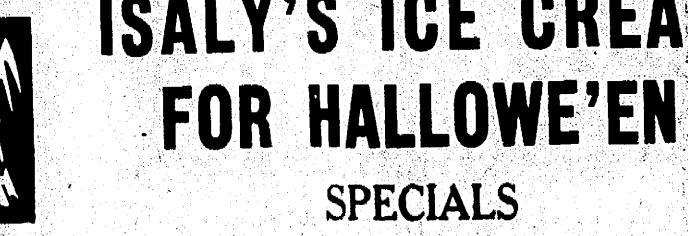
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Delications for Permits Ingrasing as Open Season for Game Nears

The sportage of the open season; and pheasants, Marion ferent suctions ore preparing for their ters in a roods and fields. the office of County Clerk K. where licenses are has that an average of about gers are obtaining their alle with prospects of a

property due to a change in the of air, and consequently their effect is 1, sons probibits hunting of squir inot serious. is the past the annual open season for

SHIP ON DISPLAY

School Case

On display in the relie case at Ceu-ling." cal High School, in the hall just in-

KEPT THIS LADY S

HEALTH-WRECK 3

Momach Indigestion Miserable; Says Konjola Gave Her Amazing Relief.

Cinnes, nervousness and stomach. twiks go hand in hand." said The

Emila Man resterday at the Stump Lims Pharmacy, 121 South Main Sat. Marion, where crowds of men

MRS. E. E. LANDON

Photo by Master Studio, Marion. women are now calling daily

out about this celebrated Konjola

as it is the real seat of this terrible amousness," continued the Konjola

diement nearly drives them frantic.

s a rule, constinution, headaches, melebolia, or blues, are very common;

This Konjola, which The Konjola

Man is introducing in Marion, has given

such amazing relief in so many cases of

Errous indigestion and stomach trouthat it is declared that no suffer-

Person can afford not to try it. Mary people say Konjola seems to go

to the very source of such mis-For instance, just a few days ago.

ans. E. E. Landon, living on East Meet. Prospect, Obio (near Marion),

ele the following statement in which

I just feel fine now, and I think berjola is wonderful," said Mrs. Lan-

"I suffered terribly with nervous-

ss and stomach trouble. In fact, it de little difference what I atc. I

sure to be in agony from indiges-

would bloat up with gas, and it a slmost impossible for me to sleep

highis, due to shaftered nerves. 1 and to feel pretty bad every morning,

now, your Konjola has benefited

the much that every morning I feer

and fine. This is because I sleep so

and with my nervousness and

Rightion gone, I just feel like I have tww bold on life. As I said, I think Wilela is wonderful, und I am glad

commend it to help others afflicted

Tea Kenjola Man is at the Stump 104 Sams Pharmacy, 121 South Main Marion, where he is daily meetit is local public and introducing and risining the merits of this remedi and is now being sold by all of the and descrists in every nearby town of

is told of the relief she derived by tak-

errousness a dreaded ailment."

the sufferer seems to look only ou he dark side of life—these things make

and president of the school. The ship, also exhibited at the Child Conservation League state convention, was made aside from his school work. He is the sou of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Alspach, S.

W. E. Oreutt, principal, said. AUTO CLUB WARNING AGAINST CARBON GAS

A number of such specimens will

appear in the case from time to time,

Monoxide Fumes Very Dangerous, Particularly During Winter Secretary Says

With an increase annually in the in this figure during injumber of deaths from carbon monoxide poisoning the American Automobile will start on Nov. 15. Association, with the coming of colder allowed for hunting rab- weather, when deaths become more nuto Jan. I and the period merous, is sounding a warning against libis deadly gas to car owners.

"Carbou monoxide is a subtle enewas called by County my," Mrs. D. V. Gallagher, secretary Koms today to important of the Marion Auto Club said today. this musting laws, which "It strikes without warning. This gas pass a local of five on the number of which is generated in the combustion process within the automobile engine. he and probibits killing more than is colorless and odorless. But this fact by Prior to enactment of should not mean that the motorist need by the last legislature, the be unaware of its presence. He should 32d of rathers was 10 and pheasants know that wherever there is an automobile engine running in a small closed The number of licenses issued in space, there is carbon monoxide. In the open, these potentially poisonous property below the average of lumes mix with a far greater quantity

The small private garage is the scene of many tragic effects of this poigarage of this type, the engine runpurel was from Sept. 15 to Oct. 20. The county clerk predicts, however, the county clerk predicts, however, the county clerk predicts, however, cause of this, the car owner should exercise extraordinary precautions against running the engine with the caracteristic possible and cause doors closed. Even the much carage doors closed. total to near the annual aver- ing-up process should be completed in

In the past between 1,400 and 1,800 by this poison in some cases may be really in Marion County. and if artificial respiration methods are applied immediately. But, this, in lmost cases, is inadequate. The only Medel Made by Marion Boy Shown in certain way to prevent a tragedy is to avoid the slightest contact with this ever-present danger of winter motor-

> One doesn't want to know so much chancellor, makes him unhappy.

MAYORS OF AMERICAN "OASES"



Mayor THOMPSON-Nayor WAIKER - Mayor SMITH

New York City, Chicago and Detroit—considered by many as the "wettest" of American cities—are expected to play an important part in the coming presidential campalgn, which, it is generally conceded, will involve the prohibition question. Mayor Smith of Detroit says "the prohibition laws cannot be enforced in the great cities like Detroit, Chicago and New York."

CANBY TO SEND BODY TO MORRAL TONIGHT

nounce Plans for County Pythian Meeting Here

Arrangements for sending a delegation to Morral tonight to sunounce plans for a county l'ythian meeting to be held here within the next few weeks were made at the regular session of Camby Lodge. No. 51, Knights of Pythias, last night. The delegation will attend a meeting of Morral lodge and urge its members to take part in the county gathering.

last to be presided over by J. H. McCoy, chancellor commander, prior to his removal to Youngstown on Nov. J. Mr. McCoy, an employe of the Eric railroad company, has been transferred to the company's offices in Youngstown.

It was announced that he will retain the position as chancellor commander here until the close of his term, Jan. 1.

The committee recently appointed to less "VINCO."-Adv.

autline a program of athletles for Canby Ladge announced that plans for organization of baskethall and boyling team are well under way.

TRY "VINCO" -- A BED-TIME PHYSIC

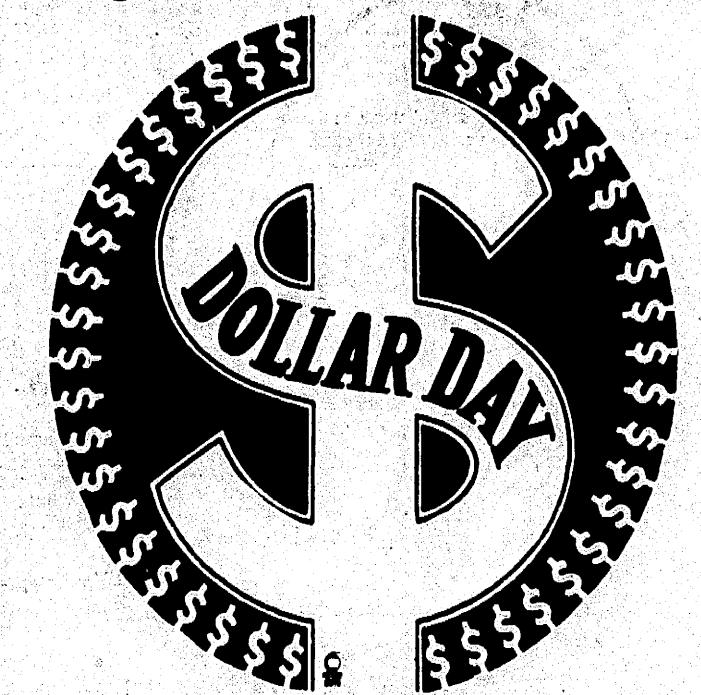
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Answers to Questions on Page 2.

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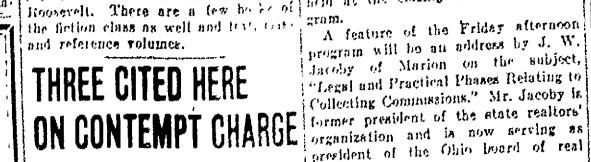
Central Building Collects Reference Books in Special Room at School

School this year have a library of their the money used was from the city Early and Helen Laterty, 4275 own, patterned after City Library and school fund for such purposes. the excellent school book department at school has owned a number of valuable and placed on shelves after the method [ca." in geven volumes and a complete reference books it has never before co's land all City labrary and will be cata-

lected them in a special room to be used logued under title, author, and subjecly students as a library until this matter for the student's convenience The room, in former years used as a students are permitted to see the

teachers' rost room, is located at the library at a time. O. O. Ice, instructor, was confront of the building. New rhelres have been notalled with a long table librarian and the following and dente, relected by W. E. Orcutt, pr n pal of and chairs and a library deak. At an estimated cost of \$150, the the school, were chosen to assist with greater part of which was from the the work during their free periods: Marion Men Attending Eigh-Central Junior High School fund, a Geraldine Scranton, Be. number of new books were purchased Caryl Dildine, Nora Wagge, Waltan this year as well as the long table. A Murphy, Violet Kreuger, Helen Konas new lighting fixture was installed and and Mary Elizabeth France to not a Students at Central Junior High the woodwork repainted. A part of grade; and Helen McMabra, Mcc. 100.

can history, "The Pageant of Ameri



Among the new books are . Arm

Man, Wife and Relative Accused of Taking Auto from Padlocked Garage

Charges of contempt of court were Louise Jones, a relative, in municipal; in the week. court early yesterday when it developed that a lock which had been put on a garage at the Boofler home, on an exe-The lock was put on the door Mon- huncheon. day by Constable Belt after an execution had been granted by Municipal day afternoon it developed that the lock had been broken off by the relalive who had driven the car away but returned it later and replaced the broken lock with a new one. She was fined [\$10 and costs and the charge against was paid later in the day and the wom-



us the earliest opportunity Six d

teenth Annual Meeting of State Body in Cincinnati

Six Marion realtors went to Cinchati today to attend the eighteenth annual convention of the Ohio Association of Real Estate Boards, which opened today and is to continue until Uniday night, when a banquet will be; held at the closing event of the pro-

A feature of the Friday afternoon program will be an address by J. W. Jacoby of Marion on the subject, "Legal and Practical Phases Relating to Collecting Commissions." Mr. Jacoby is president of the Ohio board of real estate examiners.

The local relators going to Cincinnati today were Mr. Jacoby, E. E. Bush, Stewart G. Glasener, W. E. Jones, E. II. Cowan and Karl Schell. It is probable that other members of the local organization will attend one or more filed against Fred Hoeffer, his wife and, of the closing sessions, leaving here later

Program Discussed

The convention program was discaused at a meeting of the local real cution from the municipal court, had estate board field yesterday at Hotel been broken off and the car removed. Harding following the usual noon

The realtors also discussed the \$800,-000 sewer bond issue which is to be Judge Martin to J. W. Jacoby. When submitted to voters of the city on Nov. arraigned before Judge Martin yester- 8, but took no action in regard to the

Following return of local realters from the Cincinnati convention, the organization here plans to map out i's program of activities for the coming the Hoeffers was dismissed. The fine year, officers indicated today. It is expected that reports from the convention will be of exceptional value io future activities of all real estate boards

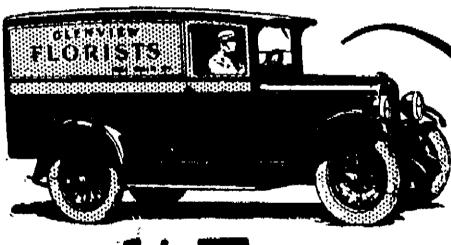
Closes Friday

The closing program of the convention, which will follow the banquet Friday night, is expected to be unusually interesting, due to the promnance of speakers scheduled for addresses. Myers Y. Cooper. Ciucinnati realtor who was the republican candidate for governor last year, will be toastmaster, and other speakers will include Nicholas Longworth, speaker of the national house of representatives, Harry Culver of Culver City, Cal., former president of the California Real Estate Board, and Tom Daly, famous Philadelphia humorist.

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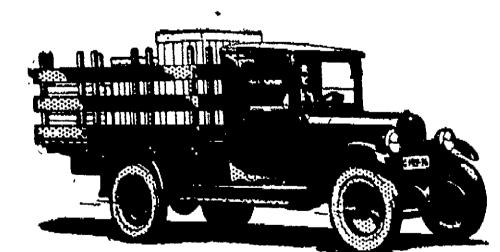
ness. A common symptom of imperfect kidney action is

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Democrats Fail To Make Decision on Planks for November Campaign

Although issues involved in the fall centre here were discussed in detail M. a meeting of Democratic candidates and organization leaders held last reached on the served to outline a platform to be used as a basis of campaign, heads of . . Democratic Central Committee

soft tolay. I was stated last week that the legiograts were seriously considering a definite statement on city govemmental uffairs which would include a summary of the policies which their care dates intended to observe if electei : effice.

This program has not been abandonel although it failed to materialize at hat night's meeting, Democratic lead-Cs said today. They stated that aner receing will probably be held for propose of giving the platform pro-1982 further consideration. Candidates There

The meeting, held at the office of Frank T. Campell, Democratic nominee for president of council, was attended all of the candidates and representorives of the city central committee, including the chairman, Hector S.

Should Democrats finally decide to drop their platform proposal, it is generally predicted by local political, obgreets that the campaign will continue long the lines that have been follow-A during its earlier stages, with no desciopments to stir up unusual interest among the voters.

The Republicans, it is pointed out, ere standing on the record of the present city administration and are not Ekely to wage a vigorous organized aght unless put on the defensive by attacks from the opposition.

HIT BY TRAIN

Richwood, Oct. 26-John Moore, local carpenter, escaped with only minor cuts and bruises this morning at S o'clock when his car was demolished by a westbound Big Four freight train of the Lennox Elevator Crossing. He ecawled from the wreckage practically

Automobile Insurance Lawler Ins. Agency, Phone 6199 -Adv.mwf-tf

HOLDS SEWING MEET Members of Circle, No. 10, Epworth M. E. Aid Society, held a sewing meeting Tuesday afternoon at City Hospiisl. Following an afternoon spent in sewing for the hospital lunch was Plans were made for a luncheon meeting Nov. 29 at the home | Sinclair's, and could not have handled of Mrs. Homer Abbott, E. Center-st.

is a preventive, melt and nhale night and morning-

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in March, 1922, and saw Judge Finney.

shout it—that the matter was in the

No Written Application

any proposition on Teapet Dome. He

said if he decided to lease the reserve

"Did you leave a written applica

he said it wasn't necessary; that he

Littleton, in crose examination

sought to break down this testimony by

showing that Kistler would not have

considered a lease of the magnitude of

Kistler admitted he would not have made a contract which obligated him to

build storage tanks and a 1,000 mile

Beatty Called

A. L. Backy of the Cexas Oil Co.

vas called. He said he saw Fall on

pretty girls all over America, uses

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I asked Fall if I should but

That he was not ready to consider

leasing a section of Teapot Dome.

hands of Secretary Fall."

he would let me know."

would let me know."

"Did he let you know?"

"What did Fall tell you?"

Rear Admiral Newton A. McCully, commandant of the navy yard at Charleston, S. C., has provided his seven

adopted Russian orphans with a mother by his marriage to Mrs. Olga Krundycher, 29, at Reval, Russia. McCully

adopted the children in 1920 when he discovered them in a pitiable condition while touring in Europe. The children's

new "mother" is also Russian, and McCully is bringing her to America to take charge of the flock. He is shown

PROVIDES MOTHER FOR HIS ORPHANED RUSSIANS

satsifactory to him," said Beatty. "What did you say your company was prepared to do?" asked Roberts. "I told him we would pay a graduatassistant secretary of interior, about ed royalty ranging from one- eighth on "What did Finney tell you?" asked Wells producing 20 barrels up to 40 which would be visible from the air per cent on large wells and would ex- and the construction of a shed across Thomas Coon, Fles.av, Monday, change fuel oil for crude oil, delivered one end of the field, would be all that "He said he was not prepared to talk i at Gulf and Atlantic coast points."

a proposition from Sinclair which was

Fall, however, gave no indication as o whether or not this was satisfac-

Halts Questioning

Littleton, fighting the charge that the Sinclair deal was cloaked in secrecy, tried to show by cross examining Beat- the prediction of the Dayton aircraft pointed by President Coolidge as asly that the latter had gone to Fall be man, who said in his address Thurs sistant secretary of treasury. rause a third oil man had told him day that the time to build airports is Fall and Sinclair were negotiating how, before regular lanes of travel Justice Siddons refused to permit this have become established as only those line of questioning, holding it was feitles which have nipporta will be vis hearsay evidence.

RICHWOOD WOMAN IS

Thursday for Mrs. Alice M. Price

Price, 62, died at her home here sesterday morning at 11:30 o'clock of Parkman, Ada, Youngstown, Mausfield, heart trouble.

Funeral services will be held Thursand Margaret Griffith Watkins and they are tocated. was born at Radnor, Sept. 18, 1885. She married Thomas Price, who is the lone near survivor.

PHERSON FUNERAL After funeral services at the home, 16 Ayondale av. at 10 o'clock this norning, the body of Claude R. Pierson, who died Saturday, was taken to Belle Center for burish

As soon as a man begins to love his work then will be also begin to make Practically the whole of the world's

supply of emeralds comes from the Ural Mountains. The orange, if it reaches maturity, is protected by a bitter oil in its peel

which is poisonous to insects. Livingstone's heart was buried Central Africa while his body was in-

terred in Westminster Abbey. perior and the most pleasing to me in

No man can avoid his own company

HERE'S MORE ABOUT

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cost. Some grading would have to be done and a large circle of crushed stone or some other permanent white material. would be required to convert the place | blvd, are parents of a daughter, born into a first class airport.

It has been estimated the cost would not exceed \$500. The field could still continue to be used as a pusture, which It is figured would reduce the rental cost. Commercial aviation will make lrapid strides in the near future, was ited by the planes.

40 Flelds in Obio According to the United States Deparlinent of Commerce, there are now 40 alsports and landing fields in oper-CLAIMED BY DEATH ation in Ohio, with plans under way, for 19 more. The fields now in operation were established by the military branches of the federal government, by Fineral Services To Be Held the commerce department and the air mail service, and a few by cities and

Airports and landing fields are to be found in the following cities, the Richwood, Oct. 26-Mrs. Alice M. department reports: Columbus, Dayton, Zanesville, Akron, Cincinusti, Bryan, Cleveland, Roledo, Camp Perry, Elyrio, Canton, Wooster, Middletown, London and Troy. Plans for building airports int Kent, Findlay, Galion, East Liverday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the pool, Wellsville, Greenville, Hamilton home. Rev. W. T. Williams will offi- and Portsmouth are being made by the cinfe. Burial will be made at Radnor, department of commerce, and, if built, Mrs. Price was the daughter of John will be operated by the cities in which

DAILY TESTED RECIPE

GRAHAM BREAD Two cups sour milk, three cups graham flour, one-half cup sugar, ene-half tenspoon sall, one teaspoon soda, buffer size of an egg. melted. Throw all fogether, adding milk last. Bake very slowly a couple of hours.

Troubles must come to all men; but hose who are always looking for them will have the largest share.

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POLICE CHIEF FINDS SON'S STOLEN AUTO

Car Abandoned on Columbia-st After Being Stripped of Equipment

A Buick roadster belonging to Roy Thompson, Curtis-ar, son of Chief of Police J. W. Thompson, and which was stolen from Orchard-st early last night, was found by the chief of onlice parked on W. Columbia st this

The car had been stripped of the motormeter, a patent eigar lighter and e born valued at \$40. An onex ball also was removed from the gear shift lever and an cavelope containing a small amount of money, left in the ear by Mrs. Thompson, was taken. The car had been driven about 150 miles, Mr. Thompson said this morning It is his belief that after taking a ride the thieres bad taken the machine into the country where they took what they nauted, and then brought it to this city abandoning it on Columbiast, A practically now space tire was not

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wiley, 590 Cher ry-st, have received word of the birth of a son, John Edward, to their sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Walton K. Courtright, Dayton Oct. 24. Mrs. Couritight, before her marriage, was Miss Pauline Fisher, this

Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Hughes, who formerly resided in the Cownneapta, this city, are the guests of a son born Oct. 23 at their home in Hammond. Ind. The new arrival has been named Robert Jon.

A daughter was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Florian Carey at their home, 388 Thompson-st. Announcement was made today of the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. George Soning, Park-

HENRY H. BIND BECIMES ASSISTANT IN TREASURY

Sunday, It was announced today.

He succeeds Charles S. Dewcy, who

Washington, Oct. 26-Henry II.



SOCIETY ACTRESS TO WED AGAIN

Society is eagerly awalling the coming marriage of Miss, dulla Hoyi, New York spelal leader and actress, and Louis Calliern, the nctor. Miss Hoyt was divorced in 1921 from Lydig Hoyl, her first husband. She made her stage and screen debut in 1921,

MAY ABANDON HOP

Mrs. Grayson Reported Out of Har-

Old Orghard Beach, Maine, Oct. 28 Dawn," null spring,

TROOFS FUNERAL

resigned to become financial advisor to o'clock this afternoon at the residence, gone Phillips and Miss Winfred Fire, when be attempted to end his life, were 230 Chestnut st, for Mrs. Mary Troit. The next meeting will be in one month, held at 9 o'clock this morning at the who died there Sunday, Rec. J. W. We ought to be glad that the flerce Schillinger, paster of Financel butled biographers are not yet "debunking" eran Church, officiated and burial was poetry; but another regulated is involved Baptlet. Church, officiated and burial was poetry; but another regulated is involved Baptlet. Church, officiated and burial was poetry; but another regulated is involved Baptlet. lin Unlion Cometery.

CHOSEN PRESIDENT

its, John Barkley Named Head of Blble Class

lowe'en and masquerade party and the ficial. time after the bulness session was spent socially. Laugh was sorred. Offher officers chosen were Mrs. N. L. Haker, vice president: Mrs. George therrougher land, who died at his home, Bryantel. Mrs. Frances Wilson Gray non today secretary ; Mrs. J. A. Ingle, assistant Bunday, were held at 1 310 o'clock this was considering calling off her projected secretary: Mrs. 8, T. Cross, treasurer; afternoon at the Fearl Wingo rest. flight to Denmark in the abrulanc, "The Mrs. D. H. Pritch, assistant treasurer! dence, Patterson at, and at 2 o'clock Mrs. P. D. Robinson, chairman of the at the Bothel M. B. Church N. States Unfavorable weather was in prospect siele and flower committee; Mrs. John | st. Interment was in Marlon Come. and all was not harmony between Mrs. Ellington, chairman of the bokout ferr. Grayson and her pilot, Wilmer Stutt, Committee; Mrs. 11. C. Wendler, sould Bond, a Hoston lawyer, today was ap- und her navigator, Brice Goldsborough, Chaleman. It was voted to pledge \$100 for energed expension of the church and 875 for the building fund. Guests died Monday at City Hospital of buil Funeral services were held at 1 30 were free. O. As Whitlock, Mrs. Englet wounds his sustained a week ago

With the arrest at Uptel Marlon of four men early last night, police believe they have succeeded to breaking up a gang of alleged grafters who have been preying on unsuspecting residents. in various cities throughout this section The four who gave their names as J. C. Keller, 23, Lima; R. Khicald,

FOUR MEN ARRESTED

Quartet Returned to Wapa-

konetta To Answer Charges

of Embezziement

BY MARION POLICE

24, Harry Morris, 30, and W. C. Bullis, 3th all of Toledo, were arrested for police at Wapakoneta, where it is said they are wanted on charges of embessies would According to the police of that city the men specested in getting anay with between \$560 and \$180, by some sort of a collection scheme,

A search of their effects were made by the police today and a check is being made in an effort to determine it the four had secured any money from residents of this city. The four were traveling in three large nutemobiles and carried a great quantity of luggage. All four dealed baving commitded any unlawful act and immediately following their arrest, made an effort to ret in touch with friends in Toledo, They were taken back to Wanakoneta hy police from that place this after-

PATRICK KELLY FUNERAL TO BE HELD AT ST. MARY'S Last rites for l'atrick Kelly, former

shorin and plopeer condent of this city. whose douth occurred Sunday at his home, 407 B. Church et, were held at Mrs. John Barkley was chosen pres 10 o'clock this morning from St. Mary's deut at the meeting of members of Catholic Church with Itae John La the Unity Bible Class, Wesley M. R. Kelly, Latine, in charge, Ruelal was Church, last night at the house of Mrs. In Rt. Mary's Compley, During the George Burroughs, W. Columbia ste funeral hour the shorid's office was The affair was arranged as a Mal- closed as a tribute to the former of-

BRISTOL BURKS RITES last ries for liviator thirks, col-

GUEASON RITES Euneral rites for Louis Clienson, who

W. O. Doyd hungral Home, with Her. It takes hard work to make good Bart In Holliday, pastor of Empaniel lment was in Marion Cometery,



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. Daily Proverb-"A great man will not trample on a worm nor sneak to an emperor."

A federal prohibition commissioner for the state of New York refuses to let his men sample any liquor sold in that state. Manifestly he's a convert to the "Safety First" lden.

Maying seen a picture of George Bernard Shaw in a bathing sult, we feel free to say that George is in no way estopped from saying with David: "I am fearfully and wonderfully

We confess to some interest in the forthcoming book of former Governor Offford Pinchot in which he is to expose the Pennsylvania "machine." We naturally want to know how Gif, will explain his negligence in letting one of his opponents get a bigger campaign fund than he did to influence votes in Pennsylvanit's "campaign of corruption."

Imagine the feeling of Tex Rickard when he read about that sent on the New York stock exchange selling for \$265,000, when the most he got for any telescopic ringside seat was a more forty dollars!

A French flier who outdid a German aviator in a stunt duel at the "compelbor aerodrome in Berlin was proclaimed "King of the Air" while the band played the stirring Marselliaise for the first time since the World war and the Berlinese cheered wildly. After all, there must be solid meat in the old proverb to the effect that "time heals all wounds."

Our good friend Senator Fess has been so insistently crowding into the rays of the spotlight with reiterations of his assertion that Mr. Coolidge will be commandeered to make the presidential race that it wouldn't surprise us a bit to learn that the senator has a lightning rod concealed somewhere about his person for use should emergency demand.

An exchange remarks that "Mussolini has at last established the truth of the old saying that the king can do no wrong." Still, it can hardly be said that Henite is mean about the thing. He still permits Emmanuel to think.

The 9,000 manufacturers of dairy machines and desters in dairy products, in session up in Cloveland, were told that the average American last year consumed fifty-five gallons of milk, seventeen pounds of butter, four pounds of choose, two and two-fifths gallons of ico-cream and 13 14 pounds of condensed and evaporated milk. Doesn't seem possible, considering how many of the well-rounded women folks are

Prince William, of Swedon, who is now making this country a visit, says everybody works over here. It's just possible that the prince has not yot stumbled upon the scene of some building operation and noted the crowd of unofficial inspectors.

Three Russlans, former millionaires, accused of hetraying secrets to the British, have been condemned to death, without right of appeal, by a soviet military tribunal. Maybe the holsheviki suspected that the three were holding something out on them. The soviets are awfully sensitive about money—in the possession of others.

The Christian Century wants the Anti-Saloon 'league to ceaso the raising of a great fund to oppose Al Smith and devote its energies to the nomination of an out-and-out dry and the insertion of a dry plank into the Republican platform. Not such bad advice either. There's always the possibility that Al may not be nominated.

The French are placing obstacles in the way of Frank J. Gould's plan to open a great casino in Nice, claiming that aliens shouldn't be permitted to have a monopoly. In other words, if these "dollar-chasing" Americans are going · to make any money out of gambling, the French insist that the results of the dollar chasing be split two ways.

Dies with His Little Master.

When the firemen of the village of Neshanic, New Jersey, had extinguished the flames which swept the garage of Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Snook, of that place, they found the remains of the Airedale housedog, Betty, stretched out over the body of his little twelve-month-old master, David Snook.

The family had been living in the garage while their home was in course of erection. The new house had been completed and the father and mother were cleaning it up proparatory to its occupancy, having left their little one in the care of Betty. It was while they were thus engaged that the flames broke out in the garage.

Bit; of the clothing of little David found in her mouth bore mute evidence that Betty had sought to pull the body out of the crib in which he had been left and carry him to safety, but her attempt to do so proving of no avail, she covered the little one up with her own body in a futile effort to save him from way of escape was open to her,

could be had than that which is offered here? | will of thirty words.

NEWSPAPERANCHIVE®

Women in Office.

An Albany wire tells us that "the high hopes of a nation for purifying politics through womanhood in suffrage and in office are threatened with the most disheartening blow sinca woman gained the ballot by the Knapp investigation," which is being conducted

It seems that Mrs. Florence E. S. Knapp, the only woman in New York state to be elected to high political office, is accused of many and great offenses following an investigation of a week into her administration as secretary of state.

"The accusations against Mrs. Knapp's manner of conducting the state census of 1925," the wire states, "have reached a point where the women of New York can hardly await her turn to refute them.

"There is little in the way of high-handed petty graft, of distribution of favors to relatives, of subversion of the reople's money to careless and autocratic personal uses, and of a crass ignorance of the work entrusted to her that the woman secretary of state has not been charged with.

"Many persons believe that she will be able, when given the opportunity, to show she is the victim of political persecution and they look to her to point out the source of it, a feature now somewhat vague.

"It was generally agreed she was of the highest type, and that because of her jealousy for the rights of her sex, would not let any act of hers cast reflection upon the administrative ability of womanhood in public affairs.

"She was known almost as well in educational circles as in political dife. dier zeal established the college of home economics at Syracuse university. She was a tower of right in the passage of legislation to improve rural schools.

"In 1911, her educational reforms involved her in political life. She was elected district superintendent of schools in Onondaga county -the only elective office in New York state open to women at that time.

"In 1924 she was elected secretary of state

by a large majority." Far he it from desire or intention on our part to even so much as intimate that the former New York woman secretary of state is guilty of the slightest of the accusations which have appeared in the press. It may be shown that she is absolutely guiltless of oftense, as innocent of wrong-doing, as a babe in the cradic.

But assume for the sake of argument that she is guilty as charged, why should such a state of affairs provo a blow "to the high hopes of a nation for purifying politics through womanhood in suffrage and in office?" And who, says that the nation ever had such a hope? Possibly the woman suffragists, we will say in answer to the second question, but it is all rank nonsense to say that the entire nation, as implied, had any such hope. And even if the nation had had such a hope, there wasn't any adequate ground for it, as any student of

human naturo should know. The explanation is very simple. There are foolish women just as there are foolish men, and just as many of them. There are had women just as well as had men, and dishonest women just as there are dishonest men. And foelish women, and had women and dishonest women will no in for politics just as well as foolish, bad and dishonest men, and when the ratio of women in office is equal to that of men, the proportion of women who prove unworthy of office will probably be found fully

as high as the proportion of unworthy men. And there's another phase of the situation. Just as a lot of men seek office because they are unable to make a livelihood any other way, or because other possible ways look too much like work, so will women of the same stripe seek office and some of them, as will some such mon, succeed in attaining it, and such women are just as likely to prove disappointing as officials as are men who seek office for the

We never had any patience with the view that giving women the suffrage would purify politics. Even women leaders now admit the hopolessness of such a view. But the mere fact that one woman proves unworthy, if one woman has proved unworthy of trust in office, does not mean that all women are unworthy of

Women are entitled to suffrage by every right and justice. They are entitled to hold office if they can convince the electorate of their fitness and secure the necessary votes. And when they attain office they must be judged by the same standards by which men in office are judged. They must not be assumed to be angels and placed on a pedestal, but rather recognized as having the same i faults as men. And when one of them goes wrong, it must be taken as the misfortune of the individual and not as an indictment of the

Two citizens of Chicago have just enjoined Mayor Bill Hale Thompson from burning up such books as he holds are friendly to Great Britain which he may find in the public library up there in prosecution of his ruthless campaign against King George. If the way people in the Windy City fall for such bunk as they have been fed were not so sad, the mayor's assault on King George and Britain would be positively funny.

Lo, the poor Indian is outdoing the pale face at his own game. By using flivvers and outheard motors on their canoes, Minnesota Indians have gone into territory unknown to the whites and have gained a monopoly in the berry picking business, braves, squaws and their youngsters averaging \$10 a day each as the result of their enterprise. Who says the red man can not adopt himself to the ways of civilization?

The late Rbinelander Waldo, of New York, disposed of his millions by means of a 100word will, which legal experts pronounce attack-proof. Evidently the testator appreciated the fact, which should be more generally realized, that the fewer 'he words used to indicate the testator's desires, the less vulnerable to attack a will becomes. It may be rethe fate she suffered, despite the fact that the called, in this connection, that the model will of all time was that of a United States supreme What possible greater proof of canine love | court justice, who disposed of his estate in a

UNCLE SAM IS ALMOST AT THE FOOT OF THE CLASS.



Infants of Tubercular Mothers.

BY ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D. On the receiving stand where we had gone to greet Lindhergh, I met my old friend, Dr. S. A. Knopf. The first time we ever met was many years ago, when the governor of Michigan had appointed me on the tubercular commission and we were visiting various tuberquiesis institutions in the East. One of my colleagues insisted that we should call on Dr. Knopf, a pioneer in the study and

prevention of this dread disease. "What is new in your specialty?" I asked, the

The doctor told me of his recent studies in the prevention of tuberculosis in infancy and childhood. What can be so important?

Before going further let me say at once that it i not necessary for a child to have tuberculosis because its parents had it. It must be remembered however, that this disease attacks youngsters much more commonly than it does adults.

If either parent is tubercular the young child is in danger, not of an inherited tuberculosis, but of an infection in early life from contact with the parent. The disease is infectious and the infant is particularly susceptible to it. Tubercular persons should not marry. If they do marry and a little life is on the way before it is

discovered that one of the prospective parents has tuberculosis, plans must be made before birth for the protection of the infant. If it is the mother. she must not think of nursing her buby. Just as soon as the discovery is made that the pregnant mother has tuberculosis she should have

the best of care, in a sanatorium, if possible.

We will suppose the baby is born-then what? Let me quote Dr. Knopf: "To procure for the child a healthy foster mother s the ideal way of saving its life. The tubercular mother, of course, should never nurse her baby, and close contact of mother and child must be avoided. Fondling and kissing are out of the question, and

even the presence of the infant or other children

in the sickroom must be avoided." This is a sad verdict to give a loving mother, but it is the very fact she is a loving mother that will make it possible to carry out this wise instruction. Studies are being made in the inoculation of new born infants to protect them against tuberculosis. Prof. Calmette in France, as well as Dr. Park and his associates in the New York board of health, is doing a wonderful work for humanity in this field. This method of vaccination is simple and harmless, the protecting agent being given by the mouth. There are certain rules of hygiene that must be

observed if others in the same family or in the community are to be protected against tuberculosis. When these rules are strictly followed the tubercular person is not a menace. But if there is carelessness, trouble is in store for all who associate with the efflicted one.-Copyright, 1927.

Dr. Copeland will answer for readers of this paper questions on medicinal, hygienic and sanitation subgeets that are of general interest. Where the subject of a letter is such that it can not be published in this column. Dr. Copeland will, when the question is a proper one, write you personally if a selfuddressed, stamped envelope w enclosed. Address all inquiries to Dr. Royal S. Copeland, in care of this office.

Today's Events.

Wednesday, October 26, 1927. This is Canada's "National Apple" week. Centenary of the birth of General Thomas J. Haines, who had a career of nearly forty years in the United States army.

Greetings to Jackie Coogan, thirteen years old today, and probably the most widely-known thirteen-year-old boy in the world. A trade practice conference on the golf ball

industry is being held by the Federal Trade commission at Cleveland today. Problems of the cotton industry are to be discussed at the annual convention of the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers,

opened in Boston today, American women's organizations today paid tribute to the memory of Elizabeth Cady Stanton, ploneer suffragist, this being the twentyfifth anniversary of her death.

Vagrant Verse.

FROM BEYOND. O mother, generous, who holds

My child to keep her warm, I am the dull acacia blooms Where bees in transit awarm.

O father, murmuring, "If aught Of evil menace her, It first must vanquish me and mine!"

I am the pigeon's whire. O sister, sharing equally With her of all you own. I am the curtain at your bed

With threads of praying sewn. O friend, who guides her creeping steps, And trains her ankward speech,

I am the fine design aligned Upon the snows beach. -Sonia Ruthele Norak.

I will praise Thee, O Lord, among the people; and I will sing praises unto Thee among the nations. - Psalm 108:3. Prayer-I will extell Thee, O Lord.

Editorial Comment.

A YEAR OF TORNADOES.

The property damage from the tornado, not in cluding damage to furniture, clothing, automobiles. window glass and trees, is now estimated at approximately \$22,000,000. City assessors place the loss is taxable property, other than public utilities, at \$12,831,550 on the regular assessment basis, which is considerably below actual value. Losses to churches and schools, which are not taxable, and to public utilities, enter into the estimate.

Curiously, the property damage that the city suffered is the exact equivalent of the total property loss caused by tornadoes in the entire country in 1923, the worst tornado year ever known. According to S. D. Flora, of the United States weather bureau, the year 1923 set a record in property damage due to tornadoes, ,totaling \$22,000,000, and in the number of deaths, 814. Murphyshoro, Illinois, 1 was the principal sufferer.

But the tornadoes of 1927 will establish new records in destructiveness of property and in frequency, though probably not in loss of life. Before the St. Louis catastrophe of September 29, they had wrought damage amounting to about \$16,000,-000 and had cause 432 deaths. Besides the tornadoes at Rock Springs, Texas, and at Poplar Bluff, Missouri, there were 112 others in the first seven months of the year. Most of these passed over unsettled spaces and did not prove destructive enough to attract wide attention, but altogether they spread havor expressed in millions of dollars and bundreds of lives. Since the local twister, Dell, Arkansas, was hit and several persons in that settlement, killed. It is said that the high mark of 121 ter-

nadoes in 1917 has already been exceeded. No section of the Middle West is immune from this danger, and tornadoes occur more frequently in Arkansas, Kansas, Texas and Iowa than they do in Missouri. But the one that swirled through St. Louis did more harm than many others. It has reason to hope that no future year will attempt to break the 1927 record.-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

WORTH THE PRICE.

In the course of a talk which he gave before the World Psychological conference at Wittenberg college, Dr. Albert P. Weiss, of Ohio State university. remarked that, "on the whole, the less emotional our lives are, the more effective is the readjustment between the individual and his environment, and the

greater his happiness." We presume that Dr. Weiss is in a position to support his contention with weighty arguments; and a Vedantist or Buddhist recluse probably would concede that he's on the road toward "enlightenment." and in the course of a few incarnations, will reach the cheerful conclusion that "all desire is evil" and that to live passionless is the height of human

But the doctor ought not to expect that his ideas will be received with any great general applause as a rule of living for Americans, particularly in view of his subsidiary assertion that emotional reactions do more harm than good. Not as long as the most popular word in the surrent vocabulary of adolescense is "thrill."

Conceding all possible harmfulness to emotional reactions and admitting that the less emotional a life is, the less difficult and violent are the "readjustments between a person and his environment." who wants easy adjustments and bovine content at the expense of all the spice of life? Without emotion there could be no music, no art, no literature, no ; Cleveland Plain Dealer. social intercourse, no tender passion. Home life would be humdrum and wearisome, or sleepy and stupid. Marriage would be drab and disappointing. Even intellectual activity would be gray. Without emotion men and women might as well be so many crocodiles basking on the banks of the world's rivers.-Detroit Free Press.

BEAUTY CONTESTS AND THEIR CRITICS. The National League of Catholic Women has taken its stand against "beauty contests," those affairs in which feminine charms are displayed and scored in competition for prizes.

There may be some who will accuse the league of cudery, but defense of the canons of good taste is not prudery. And the average beauty contest is surely an offense against good taste.

The bringing of young women together to be judged on the merits of their faces and forms, like so many blue ribbon cattle or begs, may not menace the public morals. Sill, there are a great many citizens whose sensibilities are shocked by such a judging of young women.

That is one count against the heauty contest. A second is that most such enterprises are staged, not for the benefit of the young woman contestants, but that their pulchritude may be exploited for comebody else's pecuniary gain. A third, and posaibly more important still, is that these competitions are futile by their very nature. They accomplish nothing definite. For no two judges see feminine beauty with the same eyes. The girl who appears a Venus to one individual may seem homely as a mud fence to somebody else.

None of these counts, nor all three of them together, warrant agitation for any legislation against beauty contests. Conformity with the dictates of good taste can not be imposed by law. But a little enlightenment, diffused by the League of Catholic Women and other interested organizations, may convince a great many thousands of self-respecting girls that a beauty contest is a good thing to stay out of. -Minneapolis Journal.

A Lot of Laws Deficient That Way. Now a renewed demand is made for "more teeth" in the Volstead act. A case of legal pyorrhes, and four laws out of five seem to have it .- Philadelphia | he largely increased if the fighters are to have an

have an advanced idea we must expect to live 500 years if we hope to ree the idea accepted by the rank and file. When Copernicus, a very smart Pole with a Latin name, told his fellows that the earth moved around the sun. they gave him a good laugh. Folks laughed for generations. Of course they though that Copernicus, whose real name was Kappernik, was a little off in the top story. Now, when

The Way of the World.

BY GROVE PATTERSON.

Dean Inge, St. Paul's cathedral, London, re-

marks that government "of, by and for the

people" is claptray. It very often looks that

way in this country. But the dean is a short-

range pessimist. If democrary is claptrap it

is not because there is anything wrong with the

idea of democracy or representative govern-

ment, but there is something wrong with the

rank and file of people who make up the

nation. If the government is claptrap it is

not because of the form of government, but

A Kapsas City educator tells us that if we

because of the low level of intelligence.

somebody tells us the earth doesn't move around the sun we think he is crazy. The way people hold to what they think is truth after the so-called truth has been exploded, often makes this a rather sorry world.

Arno Boerner, Dresden, Germany, has invented a new motor which he thinks will send an aeropiane 800 miles an hour. It is so powerful that an oversize propellor can be used. The plane can be lifted far and fast above storms, and in the clear air of upper levels make unbelievable speed. Eight hundred miles an hour would mean a flight from Europe to America in four or five hours.

We of the earth are not quite ready for that sort of thing. From time to time we are reminded that the soul and mind of the average man are not up to the far reaches of inventive genius. We don't quite know what to do with our amazing mechanical progress.

Only near-doctors and half-baker journalists think they know a lot about cancer and the cure of cancer. There is no established cure for cancer, and there is no established cause of cancer. Be sure of that. But some things are known. Dr. Elnora Folkmar, of Washington, is doubtless worth listening to when she gays cancer predominates among the over-fed class, whose diet is relatively rich in starches, fats and proteins. There is much bunk preached about diet, but the fact remains that there would probably be less cancer and more good health if people are more vegetables, of wealth snagged on some high scandal and raw fruits, and cereals and less meat.

Views of Those in Public Eye.

DUNCAN U. FLETCHER.

Duncan U. Fletcher was born in Sumter county. Georgia. January 6, 1859. He was | tween Twenty-Eighth and Forty-Second street admitted to the Florida bar in 1881 and since | Now it ranges between Forty-Second street and has practiced at Jacksonville, Florida. Ho was a member of the Florida house of representatives in 1893 and mayor of Jacksonville from 1893 to 1895. Fletcher was appointed United 1 States senator in 1908, and was reelected in 1915 and 1926.

Senator Fletcher declares our shipping policy is a rank failure. He wants to see a great American merchant marine built up rather than have such as we now possess destroyed. He says:

"Are we making any progress in the establishment and maintenance of an American | Chicago. merchant marine in pursuing this policy of hurrying the government out of business and turning the ships into private hands? "Do you want this great country of ours

abjectly dependent on foreign vessels to move our purplus products overseas in competition with the products of countries owning these vessels? "Do you expect to promote foreign trade,

preserve our standard of living, open up new markets, expand our commerce, by taking American flag vessels off the ocean? "We have an increasing surplus of farm products, manufacturers and industries. How

do you expect to dispose of that surplus if you have no ships in which to transport it? "My position is: We ought to stop this folly of declaring that our policy is to hasten the disposal of the ships to private owners—get the government out of the business-which means that within a few years we will be

where we were in 1914. "Nothing pleases foreign countries like an annuuncement of the kind. Nothing satisfies our competitors in foreign markets like a dec-

laration of that sort. "It is passing strange beyond my comprehension, how American citizens and American interests seems so determined to serve foreign shipping and foreign interests in preference to their own. We have had enough actual experience to teach anybody with a grain of sense that such a policy is disastrous in the highest degree and detrimental to the best interests of the United States."

The Day's Sunshine.

No Half-Way Measures for the Hon, Bill, A man of Senator Borah's type is constitutionally either wet or dry, with no intermediate shading .--Boston Herald.

Simeon Is Mighty Determined. Senator Fess, of Ohio, purposes to blindfold the president and lead him right up to the nomination. -Minneapolis Journal.

King George Worked Almost to Death, What a busy place Buckingham palace must be: writing all our American history texts for us .-

Maybe They're To Get Away. Austrian hospital has a fleet of aeroplane ambulances. Why such haste to get to a hospital?-Chicago Herald and Examiner. Whose Stories Could Be Understood.

The so-called "Good Old Days" were when many of our larger prize fights were fully covered by police reporter .- Detroit News.

Great Demand for That Kind Just New. There is an opening for the political efficiency expert who can design a dry platform for a damp cand Cate .-- Illinois State Journal.

Mans a motorist has observed that where there is least room for traffic there is most room for the Golden rule .- Christian Science Monitor. This Pun Is Surely Actionable.

"Isn't It the Truth?"

"Alcoholism Fertile Source of Baldness, Says Ger-

man Medic."-Headline. This will, no doubt, arouse rye-bald comment .- Norfolk Virginian-Pilot. Suspicion Points That Way, Reports say that towels disappear from Chicago hotels at the rate of 20,000 a month. King George

nati Erquirer. Poking Pun at Their Own Art. An American visitor says that on his model farm in the States even the scarecrows are works of art. There is a delightful rumor that he wants to buy

must be starting a linen supply company.--Cincin-

the Albert memorial.- London Passing Show. It Must Have Been Decidedly Prolonged, The man who has written to United States senators saying that the country owes him \$18,000,000 for eliminating inclement weather conditions must bave been on a vacation last summer. — Boston Transcript.

More Pie for the Patriots! The corn borer held his ground in forty-eight counties of Ohio last year and invaded four new ones, and evidently the appropriation will have to even chance to hold the line. - Columbus Dispatch. Herald,

New York Day by Day.

BY O. O. M'INTYRE.

New York, Oct. 26-Blass New York sometimes turns its head for a fleeting gaze at madly-rushing fire wagons, but that is about all. An ordinary fire does not stir the interest of a dog fight on Main street. Buildings often burn around the corner and New Yorkers

will not know it until they pass the ruins. It takes a huge confiagration to have a block roped off. Modern apparatus and fireproofing have extracted thrills from fires. An apar. ment in a big residential building takes fire and about the worst it can do is to burn itself out. Next door tenants often do not even move out.

The romance once surrounding the fireman is now rather faint. The group of wide-ered youngsters no longer surround him as he till back his chair and reads his newspaper in the deorway of the engine-house. The journ. sters are now gaping at the pavement pictures of movie idols,

New York has not had one of those sansational fires with screaming women learing out the windows and firemen carrying in. conscious victims over dizzy rooftops for says eral years. The fire has become standardize! and holacaust has become obsolete along Para

Despite this, however, New York has a few left who thrill to a fire. They are remnay: of what were once known as "buffs." The "buff" was such a lover of confiagration; be often slept in fire-engine stations in buffalo robes-hence the name "buff."

The "buff" was as enthusiastic over attending a fire as an ardent ball fan is over the world's series. It was a distinction to arrive on the gallop with the firemen and the more fires the better they liked it. One "bug" has a record of attending nearly 6,000 fires in twenty-five years.

The old-time "buff" is no longer a "buff he is an honorary chief, so honored by the drpartment. One prosperous banker and a famous surgeon have kept up their interes; Their homes and offices are fitted up with fire alarm telegraph instruments. They attend fires in regulation uniform.

The "We Boys" are reported to be up to old tricks. They once operated in the Peacock alley of a famous hotel until hand-picked detectives pointed out the exits. Their mean racket is to pose as newspapermen and collect funds for the burial or hospital expenses of some imaginary brother. They also select men indicate they can temper the winds in the newspaper shops. And that is something that can not be done on any paper worth while.

New York's Tenderloin, like its Rialto, has moved steadily northward. It was once be-Columbus circle. The title was bestowed by a police captain who, being transferred from Oak street to Herald square, remarked to his cronics: "I'm going where I can get a bit of tenderloin instead of being compelled to dins on chuck steaks."

Park row was once the paradise of the panhandler. But he, ioo, has mooched his way northward and today Columbus circle and environs is the stamping ground of the hum And about as insolent as you will find east of

New York is said to have fever women panhandlers, according to population, than any other city. The most famous of the female beggars is Crying Mary, who has control of her tear ducts and can weep at will. It is said her profits have been great enough to buy several apartment-houses in nearby Jersey towns. But they always say every prosperous beggar owns apartment-houses.

There are, incidentally, 225 women "longanoremen" and stevedores around various New . fork docks. They are Amazonian women who hak no odds of their husky male workers. There are also about 300 women chausseurs and a hundred teamsters. And the Bronx has a lady machinist.

That's all I know about women who work in New York. Tomorrow I'm going to discuss society gentlemen. Bring the kiddles .-- Coprright, 1927.

Twenty Years Ago.

This day was Saturday. H. S. Vail, manager of the Family theater, purchased the Findlay theater at Findlay and was arranging to open a vaudeville house 12 Delaware, A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Mault.

residing south of Marion. Mrs. Ida Uncapher, who had been sentenced to 100 days in jail for refusing to pay a fine of \$10 and costs amounting in all to \$70-

the fine being the result of a neighborhood quarrel-and had gone on a hunger strike, de cided to resume eating. Three hundred were dead as the result o a fire in Hakodale, Cochin China, and 1.090 were drowned in a flood along the west coast

of Japan. Fourteen thousand houses were

burned in Hakodale. Sixteen were killed and many dangerously wounded during a riot at Rozakegy, Hungary, resulting from a racial clash at a church fair. The Star told of the killing of Miss Blanch Klink, the night before, when the ris in which she and several others were riding was hit by a Pennsylvania train at the Sandustv crossing just out of Bucyrus, where the par'?

had spent the evening. The patrol wagon and five policemen to say nothing of neighbors armed with guns rushed to the Judson Phelps home on Olney avenue; in response to Mrs. Phelps' cries of "Help." "Murder!" "Police!" Investigation developed) that a bicycle tire had exploded and that Mrs. Phelph had mistaken it for an attempt to murder her.

The Marion and Kenton high school football elevens played a nothing-to-nothing came at Webb park,

Dinner Stories.

They tell of a dear old lady who could not be prevailed upon by her son, a prominent engineer, to accompany him to a polo match. She nad a vague idea, it seems, that the horses were frequently killed. Her son laughinging assured her that she must be thinking of built fights and that the only weapon used in polo was a mallet. "It is," he told her, "very much like croquet." The dear old lady was suff adamant. "I couldn't bear." she explained. "to see the poor horses trip on the wickets."

Wife-"Bob is so ridiculous, even for b young father."

Caller-"What now?" Wife-"Why, when I told him the Burse 725 going to teach me to give baby a bath. be wanted to send out and hire another baby is practice ou,"

The lady of the house was very snappish. "No. I don't want any of your burglar alarms. she said, glowering at the agent. "The woman next door told me you

wouldn't," he returned quietly. "What was it she said?" "That it was no use trying here; you had nothing to steal." "Oh, indeed! Young man, I'll take one for

every door and window in this house." Where His Wisdom Shows. Habitual silence isn't proof of wisdom,

unless he is a married man. -- Montage

ITERTAINS SENIORS AT MAURICE HOME

ss Clarabel Messenger Hostess to Group of LaRue Students

aline, Oct. 26-Miss Clarabel Mesres entertained the senior class of high school at a masquerade party the home of Supt. and Mrs. E. D.

urior, last Saturday night. Prizes won for the prettiest costume by dila Zieg and for the funulest by ert Allen. The house was decorated seeping with the Hallowe'en season, ies in contests were won by Harry er and John Holden.

the hostess assisted by Mrs. Maurice Mrs. Elmore Miller served refreshats. Those present were Prof. W. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Miller, ery Carter, Robert Allen, Carey jenwood, Glen Trumbo, Irvin Clems. John Holden, Arvilla Zieg, Dor-Crowley, Erdine Metz, Esther co, Evelyn Wolf, Clara Belle Riley, bired Fern Tanughill, Helen Albert, sie Johnson, Ima Denman, Bertha ii. Elpha Mauler, Agnes Mauler, cille Lauer, Dorothy Shuster, Mr. 1 Mrs. E. D. Maurice and son, Billy the hostess, Clarabel Messenger.

Turns Right Out Itself

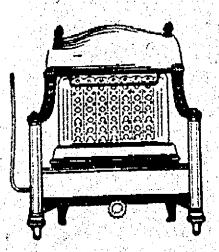


anutactured for chiropodisis. Flow- Mrs. A. S. Downs, Mrs. Cloyd Ness, er, anyone can buy from the drug Mrs. Mell Reed, and Mrs. Grover ore a tiny bottle containing directions. Ness: two numbers by trio composed A few drops of "Outgro" in the creve of Jar Hedding, Howard Neuman and e of the ingrowing nail reduces in Miss Saeger; short talks, Rev. W. H. ammation and pain and so toughers Gibson, Earl Douce, Grover Ness and te tender, sensitive skin nderneath Henry Baldinger; song, congregation, to toe nail, that it can not penetrate Bleased Be the Tie That Binds," led ie fiesh, and the nail turns naturally by Miss Saeger; benediction, Rev. Gibitward almost overnight. Adv.



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HAS NARROW ESCAPE

Former Marion Woman Nearly

Drowned in India Tragedy

Charles Wiley, E. Church-st, has received a letter from his brother, Rev. A. L. Wiley, Ratnagiri, India, in which be tells of the drowning of Miss Reventisch, a mission nurse there, and the narrow escape of Mrs. John D. Harris, a former Marion woman, while hathing with a party of friends. Sept.

24, at Venguria. The accident happened when Miss Reventisch and Mrs. Harris went to the rescue of Dr. Goheen

who became helpless in a hole along the beach caused by the monsoon. Mrs.

Harris was rescued uninjured and Dr. Goheen remained unconscious for several hours after both had been rescued by fishermen. The nurse had gone out too far in the ocean and fishermen refused to attempt to rescue her until too late and then refused to touch the body to bring it ashore. Dr. Evans, another

mission worker, rescued the body of the nurse and worked for two hours trying

Rev. Wiley is in charge of the school system in the province of Bombay, under the Presbyterian Board. He has been in the mission service for 27 years

FOR INJURED FARMER

Green Camp, Oct. 26-Neighbors and friends of Huston Manley, who had the misfortune of falling from a tree while picking pears Monday of last week,

breaking his right shoulder, gathered at

his home Friday and cut his corn and

dug his potatoes. Those assisting were

John Clay, Frank Clay, C. A. Wasserbeck, Walter Rothfuss, Carl Corbin, J.

A. Dutton, Garge Imbody, A. W.

Lowe, Bill Flemming and George Hagg.

ADDRESSES STUDENTS

terday, addressed upper classmen of Harding High School on National Red

Cross work yesterday afternoon at the school. A practical demonstration of

TAKEN HOME

Mrs. Harry Weller, who recently

nderwent an abdominal operation at

City Hospital, was removed to her home, N. Main-st, yesterday morning in the

Hess, Markert & Aze invalid car

first aid work followed.

Dr. W. J. Fenton, who was in charge of the Red Cross car stationed here yes-

NEIGHBORS CUT CORN

to resusciate her.

OBSERVE RALLY DAY

doesn't approve.

SALLY'S SALLIES Peddlers With Their Stores on Wheels No Longer Ply Wares in Rural Sections THE hard roads lined two and three slumes, writing paper, abore, books scientals, the peddler told of his wan. Harding southall game here Saturday.

I abress with "borseless carriages" thread, needles, pocket knives and derings. calls to mind in distinct contrast these what not. far thing he wanted from out his store.

And what a joyful bustling and bustling when some one, usually one of the blessing was asked the real treat bechildren who had spent days and days gan. While the juicy ham, the snow perched on the gatepost awaiting his white potators, pickles, jams, biscuits advent, shouled "here comes the ped- and butter went the way of all good! Welding Co., 182 Oak-at.-Adv. dler." What a scurrying for hidden pennies, stored away by the youngsters and the larger monies saved up by the older members of the family. Greeting Sincere

The greetings were equally sincere on the part of peddler and customer the peddler taking a real interest in the events of the family life since his visit of the year before and the customers eager for the news and tales of adventure he was sure to have in store. It is to be remembered that AT MARTEL CHURCH in the days of peddlers, telephones were not so numerous and news spread slowly. The docile steeds, usually small

virey pags built for the wear and Appropriate Program Civen tear of continuout driving, settled themselves underneath the shade tree for a rest, unless the peddler was to stay all night and then they pawed restlessly while being unhitched and Martel, Oct. 26-Rally Day was ob- led from the water trough to their stalls for a good supper and bed of served at the Martel M. E. Church. nice clean straw. Sunday, Oct. 23. Ninety-eight were The real thrill came when the pedpresent at the Sunday School services.

which were held at 10 o'clock, followed dier opened his "store on wheels" for with preaching services at 11 o'clock that is what it really was. Eyes with Rev. W. H. Gibson in charge, At the noon hour a delicious picnic dinner pennies as everyone elbowed and shoved which held as much as a real departwas given: Song service, led by B. C. ment store does now. At least it Downs; three songs by "Band of Hope" looked that way. Everything was class; reading, Mrs. Charles Hofstet- there. Dress goods, oilcloth, brooms, ter; rocal solo, Mrs. Edith Wilkins; washboilers, flat frons, shiny new buck-"Outgro" is a harmless antiseptic numbers by ladies' quartet composed of ets and pans, clocks, dishes, soups, per-

days with those of resteryear when at And if the reddler realir did stay true stories of crops here, disaster held at the war of Central Junior cloud of dust a mile away signaled the all pight, there was more bustling and there, the ranches of the far weet, the High School, Howard M. Temple, music approach of somebody and every one busiling. Because little sister got a enchantment of the southland, the terkept an eye out to see who it was. new dress she didn't expect, she hus from of the north and the learning of Perhaps the most welcome of all tied to the cellar for jelly and pro- the east. Far into the night he spun these travelers was the "peddler," serves, extras in bonor of the visitor, his yarn to the enchanted audience whose annual visit was looked forward and brother's new red-top boots spurred and long after the dust of his ponies' to for weeks and weeks and everyone him on to greater speed in doing the hoofs had cleared away the amazing in the family had had in mind for an chores, in order to spend the rest of idetails of his adventures were disequal length of time just the particu- the time admiring his new possessions, lensed and marveled at, by the younger Told of Ramblings

And then at the table, after the was to be a poldler when they grew up.

generation particularly, whose ambitton

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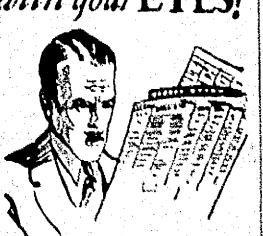
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BAND TO PRESENT NEW DRILLS AT GRID GAME

A number of new drills will be presented by members of the Harding High School Band at the Bucyrus. In preparation for the event, practice He had been everywhere and wove will be beld Saturday morning on the supervisor, announced teday.

A man may work harder to win a lausuit over a legacy left to him than he ever before worked in his life.

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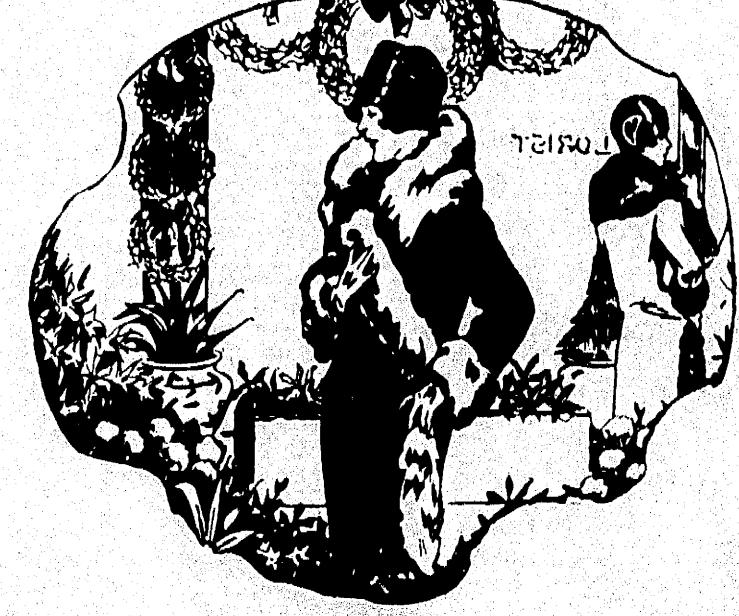
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Dama l'atrick, Florence Armbruster,

Buth Armbruster, Ruth Arndt, Cath-

erine Messenger, Robert Thatcher.

Bonald Cook, Dale Guyton, Emmett

Smith, Jr., Charles Paul Spicer, Clara

Ellen Brady, Alberta Martin, Helso Luckey, Mary Louise Yoder, Dorothy

Patrick, Cora Mae Hunatman, Betty

Arndt, Dorothy: Messenger, Paul Mes-

Mesacuger.

Ririhday Party for

tsabelle McGuire

senger, Charles Messenger and Harold

Mrs. Carl McGuire entertained at a

surprise party Monday afternoon 3

her home, 626 frey-ar, for the pleasure

con. The table was centered with a

were Isabelle Murrny, Eloise Fraley,

Dolores Keller, Jane Enders, Dorothy

Blizabeth Williams, Reva Weimer.

and Mrs. Waide Arnold, Warsaw, In L.

and Mrs. J. L. McGuire, LaRue, were

the Literature Study Club last night at

Christmas kit bags for soldiers in for-

eign service. The next meeting will be in

two weeks with Mrs. Forne West, N.

Mrs. Chloe McMurray and Miss

Cora Reams were honor guests at a

lattractive effect. Guests aside from

capher. Mrs. Leona Hammeral, Miss

ENTERTAIN CLASS

Misses Helen Andrews and Dorothy

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Synshine Class, First Reformed Sun-

High-st. Games and contests were en-

joyed, contest awards going to Misses

Andrews and Howard Craven.

BISHOP TALKS

Episcopal Congregation

Christian denominations of the world,"

said Bishop Warren Lincoln Rogers.

D.D., Cleveland, in his feeture Monday

night before a capacity auditorium at

St. Paul's Episcopal Church. Rever-

end Regers, who is bishop coadjutor

The bishop left here yesterday for

Lima after preaching Sunday at St.

firmed a class of 10, and at various

RESOLUTIONS READ

Late Mrs. W. H. Siegfried Honored By

Resolutions on the death of Mrs. W

organization, were read at the meeting

of members of Wayside Loyal Circle,

Wayside Rose Rebekah Lodge, Friday

afternoon at the home of Mrs. George

Parish, Mary-st. There was good at-

Following the husiness session a so-

at the home of Mrs. H. O. Robinson, 478

For the first time this year grade

RECEIVE GRALE CARDS

Bellefontaine-av, in two weeks.

11. Siegirled, a deceased member of the

Wayside Circle:

Misses Helen Andrews and Dorothy

out-of-town guests.

FASHIONS AND HELPFUL HINTS TESTED RECIPES

Blue Bird Group

Social Activities

QUOTATIONS from Beowulf, Cademon and Bede were given in response to roll call at the meeting of members of the Tuesday Study Club yesterday afternoon at the home of the president, Mrs. C. C. Fye, Belmont-st, Sires. Henry Yochem contributed an entertaining paper on "Saxon Conquest," and Mrs. C. C. Brown discussed "Alfred the Great, Ruler, Legislator, Educator," An Interesting sketch of "Folk Lore of Ancient England," was given by Mrs. L. A.

Cuelro Club Members

Wiling Rocker.

Surprise Party

Limch was served.

Farewell Party for

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on Carrie!

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not endure one pang of pain if you'll

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Young People

Axe. Decorations suggestive of Hal- | management and an arrangement of the land of the lan the largest number of the masquerades lowe'en predominated in the appointwere presented Miss Mae Given and ments for an attractive ten following contest honors were won by Mrs. Lorin the program. During a short business klis for soldiers. The next meeting Myers and Miss Ellen Carter. Following a sesson of games lunch was will be Nov. 8 with Mrs. R. J. Garserved, appointments being in keeping with Hellowe'en. Members of the cenu, S. Vine st. AISS AMY TURNER entertained committee in charge of the party were

IVI members of the Woman Century | Miss Margaret Adams, Miss Ilvadel Club last night at her home, S. State-McCurdy and Miss Susie Cass. Mrs. Roy Gottschall contributed a paper, "Edna St. Vincent Millay," and Mrs. O. W. Gamble discussed "Carl Wason Pate Sandberg." Miss Jeanette Hamilton. presented "The King's Henchman." nette Hamilton, E. Center-st, Nov. 8.

TR. AND MRS. LAWRENCE M. M. VAUGHN, who left this morn-Ky, were complimented with a number of delightful social affairs during their visit here. Sunday night a numher of friends cutectained at dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. ter, Martho, and Frank Miller. Van Arsdell, S. High-st, and Monday night Mr. and Mrs. James N. Bonner entertained at six tables of bridge for Are Entertained their pleasure. Mr. and Mrs. 19. P. Curtis, of Prospect, were out-of-town guest at several luncheons and smaller night at her home, E. Center-st. Gaines Bit Club last night at the home of Mrs. affairs this week.

Business Woman's Club Holds Annual Masquerade

rooms of the Business Woman's Club, Mrs. H. J. Ackerman, Mrs. Raymond 13814 E. Center-st, last night for the Roecker, Mrs. John Gano, Mrs. H. D. annual club masquerade party for Roccker, Misses Mamie Jennings, Ruth Honor Recent Bride members and friends. About 30 were Strawser, Wonda Curtis, Matilda in attendance, Awards for guessing Swartzbaugh, Mildred Hollandshend and

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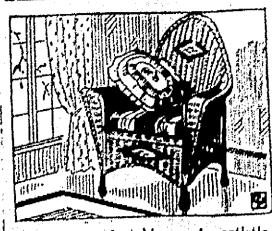
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of her daughter. Isabelle, who was celebrating her eighth birthday anniversenson were used as decorations sary. The little guests came attired throughout the rooms and Ifalowe'en in masquerade costumes and spent the favors containing fortunes anaraed the inffernoon with games and contests in For the pleasure of her husband, guest places for a lunch. The hostess, frooms colorfully decorated in keeping was assisted by Mrs. V. E. Walterhus with the Hallowe'en season. Guest Wason Fate, who was celebrating his and Mrs. Charles Jacobs. Music was favors were miniature witches and Mrs. Camine was chosen a delegate birthday anniversary, Mrs. Fate enter enjoyed. Honors at cuchre were premarked the places for a birthday lunchthe Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs tained a number of friends and reintive sented Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Walterhus the Onio rederation of trongent of the last night at her home, Bughes-av. and Mrs. Charles Jacobs and Wallace birthday cake lighted with eight next meeting will be with Miss Jeans Cames and contests were enjoyed and Perratt were consoled. Mrs. Walterhus condies. The little celebrant received a dainty luncheon served. The celebrant received the guessing box. Guests were a number of remembrances. Guests was presented a number of attractive Mr. and Mrs. Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. gifts. Guests were Mr. Fate and chill- Henry Parish, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hawdren, Martha and Wason, Jr., Mr. and kins, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Anthony, Mr. Swartzbaugh, Alce and Jean Erjend. ing for their home in Middlesboro, Mrs. Fay Fields. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd and Mrs. William Filmore. Mr. and Mrs. Erdine Wing. Betty Hawkins, Mary Fate and son, Billy, Mrs. John Alla-, William Perratt, Mr. and Mrs. V. 19. back and daughter, Helen Irene, Rev. Wolterhus, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Is- Betty Lusch and Natalle Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Earl L. Holliday and daugh- cobs and Wallace Perratt.

> Hallowe'en Party at Nordquest Home

Mrs. A. N. Tonguet and Mrs. Wil- Mrs. C. E. Henney Mrs. William Roccker entertained liam Nebergall were awarded contest is Club Hostess members of the Cycles Club and a num- honors at the Hallowe'en masquerade her of guesta at a masquerade party last party given for members of the Rest-aand contests were enjoyed and a Knute Nordquest, Thewav. The rooms and contests were enjoyed and a were altractively decorated in keeping the home of Mrs. C. E. Henney, Dela-Cafeteria lunch was served. Airs. J. 19. with the season and a lunch suggestive ware-av. Miss Scholl presented "Life Strawsor, Mrs. F. D. Bentz, Mrs. George with the season and a lunch suggestive ware-av. Miss Scholl presented "Life Strawser, Mrs. F. D. Bentz, Mrs. George of Hallowe'en was served. Mrs. Earl and Times of Aristophanes," and Miss Surgent received the honors for the Cunningham's discussion was on "The Black cuts, witches and other that sented awards in the contests. Guests most comical costume. The club mem Frogs, Aristophanes." In a short busi-

At Club Meeting

Mrs. James McCoy, a recent bride was complimented with a lovely gift, Birthday Dinner nt the meeting of members of the Cher at Mounts Home Ami Club last night at the home of Mrs. C. U. Felly, S. Pearl-st, Games About 25 friends surprised Mrs. Anna and contests were enjoyed, honors go dinner Sunday at the home of Mrs. 11. Barry last night at the home of her ing to Mrs. F. V. Jonkins while Mrs. M. Mounts, N. Prospect st. The day daughter, Mrs. W. H. Clifton, 330 Oak- R. G. Everett was consoled and Mrs. marked the birthday anniversary of st. The affair was a farewell for Mrs. O. N. Porter received the mystery box Mrs. McMurray. Hallowe'en colors Barry who left today for Cincinnati to award. Luncheon was served. The predominated in the color scheme for as a wolf escorted the party to the make her home. She was presented a next regular meeting will be beld at the the table decorations and a birthday parlors, beautifully decorated in keeprememberance from the guests. The time home of Mrs. M. L. Gilmore, S. State cake with candles was arranged as an was spent socially by the guests who st, the time to be announced later. came masked in keeping with the season,

Mrs. E. B. Evans

1s Club Guest Mrs. E. B. Evans was entertained as and George Schickedants. n guest at the meeting of members of Miss Helen Mook entertained a num- the Avesta Club yesterday afternoon at her of friends at a Hallowe'en marsh. the home of Mrs. Walter Malo, P. mallow and wiener roast last night at George-st. Honors at enchre were her home, Woodrow-nv. Her guests awarded Mrs. Charles Custer and Mrs. were Misses Margaret Moller, Doris Roy Linford while Mrs. J. B. Duck-Staley, Evelyn Sycks. Elena Belle worth was consoled. The next regular Wise, Dorothy Seebneh, Mary Pinyerd meeting will be held with Mrs. Owen and DeMar King, Carl Haberman, Miller in two weeks at her home, 125 George Frye, Jack Bell. Rodney Kil- Chyuga-st. bury, Chester Hill and Dean Ecenbar-

At Dinner Party

Mrs. George McEndden formerly Elinor Zieg and Marian Culver. Miss Miss Maude Arthur, whose marriage Mildred Julian was consoled. Decora-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Snyder, who was an event of last week was pleasant; tions throughout the rooms and for the meeting of members of Mary A. Canwill leave soon to make their home in ly surprised last night at her home, S. Hallowe'en luncheon were in keeping field Council. No. 210, Daughters of Dallas, tex., were given a farewell Prespect st. by the women employes of party last night at the home of Mr. The Star. Mrs. McFadden is employed and Mrs. Arthur C. Perratt, 374 W. in the circulation department of that Churchest: Emblems suggestive of the lorganization. A "pot-luck" supper was served at

a table attractively decorated in keeping with Hallowe'en, with covers orranged for 20. A pleasant social hour followed. Mrs. McFadden was presented an attractive gift.

Mrs. N. W. Messenger Entertains for Daughter

Mrs. N. W. Messenger entertained n number of children at a birthday party yesterday afternoon at her home, ment for the reunion of Christendom 312 N. Greenwood st. honoring ber when churches must consider the varidaughter. Catherine Louise, who was ous forms of belief and orders of miniscelebrating her fifth birthday anniver- try which divide them-and such was sary. Those present were Ruby Price, the purpose of the conference this sum-

Don't count FOR INDIGESTION

meal don't blame the food and decide to Church, attended the conference. go on a diet. Nine times out of ten indigestion, acidity, fintulence and heartburn are caused by excess stomach acid l'aul's Church at which time be conand food fermentation. Even the worst attacks, however, are churches in the vicinity and speaking

quickly stopped by taking a little Monday noon at the Rotary luncheon. "Pape's Diapepsin," which instantly This was his first visit here since last have the very hardest time have found neutralizes the excess acidity, stops fer- Christmas. mentation, and soothes and heals the acid-inflamed stomach lining. Make a special point of getting a 60-cent package of "Pape's Diapepsin" from your have Midel, in aluminum pocket case druggist today, and so follow the example of millions all over the world who use "Pape's Diapersin" to end indigestion and allied stomach troubles. With "Pape's Dispepsin" handy you an eat and enjoy whatever you fancy without fear of pain or discomfort to follow .-- Adv.

Don't Let That Cold Turn into

cial hour and contests were enjoyed, That cold may turn into "Flu," honors going to Mrs. Sylvester Mc-Grippe or, even worse, Pneumonia, un-Claskey. Laurcheon was served by the less you take care of it at once. hostess assisted by Mrs. Fred Bacon. The next regular meeting will be held

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their name from the fact that their

original weavers were captured in

In the ensemble at the left the

snakeskin is used for both dress

the rocky fastness of the Alps.

skin of her snakeship.

CLASS PARTY

Loyal Daughters Group of Christian Church Holds Meet

Members of the Loyal Daughters Glass, Central Christian Church, enjoyed a Hallowe'en costume party last night at the home of Mrs. J. T. Barger, Bellefontaine av. The guests were weicomed at the front door and conducted on a "ghost walk" terminating at the rear of the house , where an Illuminated skeleton in company with a dog attired

the honor guests were Mrs. Ida Un. fortune telling by an "Arabian" gir! and a play, "And the Lamp West Out" Geraldine Hammeral, P. H. Mounts presented by the hostesses, Mrs. Barger, Mrs. Harry Haffich, Mrs. Elmer Weimer, Mrs. Millard Hunt and Mrs. E. J. Hollandshead. Costume honors were awarded Mrs. Frank Harold actived as an "old-fashioned girl" and Mrs. Avis Clark, who represented "greatgreatgrandmother." A "meow chorus" preceded the serving of lunch. Guests of the class were Mrs. T. H. Ensign of Craven entertained members of the Cleveland and Mrs. J. W. Thompson. Arrangements were made for a guest day School, at a Hallowe'en party last day party at the home of Mrs. Hunt night at the home of Miss Andrews, S. Delaware av. Nov. 15.

PLAN CARD PARTY

Plans were made for a card party Nov. 9 at Junior Order Hall at the with the season. Those present were America, last night at the hall. One Misses Doris Klingel, Martha Klehm, application for reinstatement of member-Cleo Firstenberger, Elinor Zieg, Doro- ship was received. The next regular thy Conklin Mildred Julian, Ruth Hoff- meeting will be in two weeks at the man. Dessie Dain, Marian Culver, Jan- half. eille Craven Margaret and Catherine

HALLOWE'EN PARTY

the Hallowe'en party to be jointly heid by members of Sosknowski and Wayside Rev. Warren Lincoln Rogers Addresses | Rose Rebekah Lodges tonight at their hall, at the meeting of members of Sosknowski Lodge last night at the hall. There was good attendance. The next "The time has come in the moveregular meeting will be held Tuesday,

Miss Willcox, formerly at Barton Beauty Salon, is now located at Wil-Helen Rice, Mary Rice, Dorothy Rice, mer at Lausanne, Switzerland, attend- liams Beauty Parlor, 126 W. Center .ed by delegates from more than 70 Adv.

> Occasionally, when a man hears the opinion about himself, he retires from the fray and scolds for the rest of his

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Personal Mention

Saturday.

W. Va., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. and Dorothy Lindsay as gueiss and the H. Jenkins and family. Bradford-st, following troop members, Misses Lillie Dr. Rader is spending a few days' in Hood, Hazel and Georgia George Detroit in attendance at the National Odema Moore, Kathryn Minard, Evelyn Juntal Convention in session there this Stout, Doris George, Annabelle Em-

Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl C. Hoagland, 870 electrical engineering.

and Mrs. M. G. Kenne &, 392 S. Vine- | initiated. st. James Kennedy, Cleveland, son of During the business cession it was Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy, also was a voted to join with the other allied orguest Sunday at his home here. Mr. ganization in financing the erection of Kennedy will go to Toledo this week a new band stand at the Sandusky Vetwhere Monday he will take up his duties crans Home and plans were made for as assistant manager of the K. W. Drug furnishing two soldiers' kits to the Red Co. store. He has been employed by the Cross. Guests were several women same company in Cleveland.

Esther Cody, spent the week-end with the comrades Nov. 7 at the home.

home in Cleveland after a week's visit! with her son, C. P. Cook and family Uncapher-av. She was accompanied by service in foreign parts. Miss Ava Castle, Cincinnati, is the

Flint, Mich. Howard M. Temple, music super-

by his wife and daughter, Summit-st TO GRADUATE FRIDAY will go to Dayton Nov. 4 and 5, when Mr. Temple will attend the sessions of the Central Ohio Teachers' Association and they will be guests of Mr. 1 and Mrs. A. E. Malone and Mr. and Mrs. Paul O. Cromer. Mr. Temple was formerly assistant supervisor of unting with the degree of Doctor of music in the Dayton Schools

and has been employed in the field of Mrs. H. L. Fillinger and daughter, Dor-Industrial Relations Welfare and othy, of Kenton are guests of Mrs. J. W. Pierce at her home, 170 Hudson-ct.

GIRL SCOUT PARTY Clover Leaf Patrol Members Entertain

Dr. and Mrs. G. B. Bader, Kenova, Present were Misses Helen Haubert

Heights-blvd, has as her house guest, Mrs. Melvin J. Lee of Grand Rapids,

Bennett-st, left yesterday, by motor, for Jersey City, N. J., where they will make their future home and where Mr. partment inspector, and Mrs. Maude Hoagland expects to take a course in | Ralson, Lima, department president.

their nunt, Mrs. J. J. McQuiston, 978

her son, Raymond Cook, of the United States Marine Corps, who is home on furlough. Mr. Cook will leave soon for

Mrs. Nettic Cook has returned to her

guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Evans.

Elmer White, E. George-st, is i

risor in the city schools, accompanied

Mrs. U. H. Windom of Dayton and

Members of the Clover Leaf Pairel Mr and Mrs. Lowell H. Guthery, S. Troop No. 1, Girl Scouts, entertained Greenwood-st, and Mr. and Mrs. Mal members of the Bible Bird Patrel at a colm Strelitz, E. Center-st, returned masquerade party last night at the Lee vesterder from Hillisdale, Mich., where Street Presbyterian Church, which was they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. attractively decorated for the occasion. Thomas II. Sawyer, and attended the in keeping with Hallowe'en. In a con-State-Michigan Game at Ann Arbor, test honors were awarded Misses Vira Swisher, Annabelle Emmons and Geor-

gin George. Refreshments were served. mons. Ferne. Nettie and Gertrude Tun. bleson, Dorothy Fisher, Dorie Shuster, Mrs. W. A. Dennis of Vernon Isabelle Berry and Viva Swisher.

INSPECT WORK Visitors View Corporal Harris Circle

at Meeting

Mrs. Nannie Sharrick, Dayton, deinspected the work of members of Corporat Harris Circle No. 85, Grand Miss Marian Kennedy, student at Army of the Republic, following a din-Baldwin-Wallace College, Berea, was ner yesterday noon at Community the week-end guest of her parents, Mr. Home. S. High-st. One candidate was

from the Bucyrus circle and a number of G. A. R. comrades. The next regu-W. F. Cody and daughter, Miss lar meeting will be held jointly with

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period although, during that time, stuthat brings welcome relief. dents are kept well in touch with the progress of their work. NEW STUDENTS Fire new student registered for the

Marion Boptist Leadership Training School in progress at Trinity Church at last night's classes. The total number of registered students is now 112. The school is to continue for a week.

and coat. In the model at the right the coat alone uses the skin and it is three-quarter length. Both suits are collared in contrasting for. Features of the entertainment were FORMER MADION YOUTH Paul II. Robbins formerly of this city, will graduate with honors from the Blodgett Chiropractic School. Cleveland, Friday, according to word received by friends here. He is one of two students in a class of 15 grad-Chiropractic and Bachelor of Science. Mr. Robbins left Marien 12 years ago Psychology:

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was booked when she stepped inside it that night. It was ablaze with light, and it was . Sa mildest disorder imaginable.

The sink strainer was piled high get coffee grounds, orange peel, bread races and egg shells. More shells lar the floor under the sink. The waste

A met dish towel hung over the back of a chair. Another one was draped behind all this," she said. "No man tacked with dirty dishes. There was itoof that your papa cares for me and his chilmail beside the cupboard.

A soiled bungalow apron had been ing thrust out of sight.

"Ob, my Aunt Tessie!" gasped Sally aloud, standing with her shoul- came shiny and out-of-date. ders against the door, taking it all in. What a mess!"

sound of sobbing from the front part of flucky, lazy, careless life. the flat.

Like a flash Sally was across the unand into her mother's bedroom.

ress came to her again. She switched on a light. Mrs. Jerome lay prone upon the un-

creaked with it.

plump shoulders. She tried to comfort her-tried to find out what was wrong. But Mrs. Jerome gave no sign that she ever heard her.

over-eating, or when she was upset of the door that led into the hall. about Beau or Millie.

And after 10 minutes or more, Mrs. I thought of him, derome's sobs became less violent. Presently she raised a tear-stained and swellen face.

"Your Papa-he's gone-again!" she guiped, sitting up and reaching for her handkerchief that lay on the bedside that she had to see him. table. She wiped her brimming eyes with it before she went on in a shaky

"I thought everything was going so glanced up as Sally came in. nicely. I got his breakfast for him, and for self-control.

"After lunch we got dressed and went to the hospital to spend the afternoon with Millie. I was tired when we got home about 7 and I sat down to read a little bit in "he Princess Dagomar." never thinking but what you'd he home soon to fix up the house and get sup-

"I telephoned—but no one answered." Sally cut in. "I would have come home thing; Millie and to me, too."

then ran on with her story; "Well, along about half past seven That night when she turned into believe it?—he had his hag all packed house. house the same old pig pen it always arranged to give up their flat on that or not, and if it is missing, will you was, I'm going back where I came day, from. And with that he walked out on me just the way be did nine years that they had not waited for the first, ago!" She covered her face with her but had moved in already. Their fro in her very real agony.

two. She saw that there was nothing cases. for her to do. . . . After all, no one | "lan't it lovely to have Beau at home of us can do anything in the face of again?" Mrs. Jerome wanted to know the big misfortunes that come to those when Sally went into her room to ask we love. Real trouble has to be con- what she would like for her supper. quered alone, always.

spent the night in stood open. Within that he was married. She hoped for the bed was unmade, the ash-tray etill the best, and secretly feared the worst. filled with cigar bands and ashes, the floor littered with papers.

In the bathroom the same chaos light-hearted since the departure of her reigned. The bath mat, still damp and husbant two weeks before. wrinkled, lay on the floor. The tub had not been scrubbed out. Nor had head of the table again!" she cooed,

Salar had never dreamed that her it was a large smudge of lather from sharing security of lather from

On the table in the dining room las the dried-up remuants of the ham sand wiches, and four soiled napkins. The sitting room wasn't so bad, but]

it was dusty and it did not bave the fresh, clean look that it should have had. As Sally stood looking down mountaily at the pale-plak blossoms backet had been tipped over and it of her begonia plant her mother came

"Of course there must be a moman over the gas stove. Two frying pane, leaves his wife just because a meal self-filled with cold grease, stood on the have been a woman in this case. Some-kitchen table. The drain board was body that your papa cares for more

She wondered. . . She thought colled into a ball and thrown upon the shout the men she knew. They all little shelf that held the kitchen clock, seemed to love order and comfort. All Hidden beneath it the clock ticked of them-Mr. Peercy, with his mid-day loudly, as if it were angry at thus be- lunch that had to be served to him Mrs. Jerome had been keeping of sandwiches. Even Ted, who managed to wear clean linea ever day, although he were his suits until they be-

Yes, men were next, orderly animals, and Sally could well believe that her and young Mr. Jackson paying assidu-As she stood there another sound father had told the unkind truth when our and rival court to Mary Harrison. came to her quick cars—the muffled be walked out of his wife's happy-go- I already had decided that it had noth-

But she did not say so.

dr kitchen, across the dining room think that another woman had stolen I had no clue to the more personal him from her—that she did not want | reason which I was sure animated him, It was in darkness, but through the to blame berself for the thing that had ricom that sound of mourning and dis- bappened. Poor little helpless Mother! So unable to manage things and make a go of them!

"Let's forget all about it, dearest." made bed, her large heavy figure shaken she said tenderly. "We'll get along with a storm of weeping. The bed together, you and I. Don't you worry." And her mother clung to her as if she Tossing aside her coat and hat. Sally were the one safe and solid thing in a dropped to her knees beside the bed and world that was slipping away from put her arms around her mother's big. her. Sally felt her tears on her cheeks

> On the last day in October Mr. Peavey told Sally that he was going to close his office on the last day of you," he declared with the touch of

November. Sally had never known her to cry He told her just as she was leaving faintly discernible in his manner. "For like this. She had often cried to get late in the gray, rainy afternoon. And I half an hour I have known that it was her own way, or when she was fright-after he was gone, Sally sat at her time to leave, but I have not had the ened about the pains that came from desk, staring at the ground-glass pane

Through that pane she seemed to see But this was different. She cried in John Nye at work in his office peross a despairing, broken-hearted sort of the hall, as she had seen him so often. way, and Sally knew that there was Wis dark head bent over his task, his some real cause for her grief this time. long, fine fingers drumming on the desk Helpless for once, she sat back on her or nervously fiddling with a lead pencil. heels and waited for the storm to pass. Her heart seemed to close around the

Moved by one of those strong, ir resistible impulses that come to people only a few times in all their lives, she stood up and walked across the hall to his door. She had no idea of what she wanted to say to him. She simply felt

Miss Kriss, his near-sighted office girl, sat alone, busily tap-tapping on her typewriter. She stopped work and slone was responsible for his enjoy-"Mr. Nye isn't here," she said, as

then we sat down and had a nice talk, she saw Sally's eyes go straight to the comiums. After that I got hinch—the sandwiches door of the private office. "He's going you fixed, you know-" She broke off. out to a dinner party tonight, and he swallowed once or twice, and struggled left early. I think he was going to him," he went on. "May I have the

> way home." Bethlehem hospital! Where Millie, almost well now, lay waiting for him, surrounded by his roses.

> "I see," said Sully, dully. And whatever she might have said to him died in her heart, then and there. The eager light in her cycs went out, too, as Miss Kriss might have seen if she had not been so near-sighted, poor

at six, but Mr. Nye wanted me to work | "I must have been crazy to go over overtime for him, and what could I do there at all," thought Sally, when she but say 'yes?' He's been so good to was back in the quiet safety of Mr Peercy's office. "Thank heaven the Mrs. Jerome looked at her coldly, and he wasn't there! Goodness knows how Sally saw that, in some way of her I would have explained my rushing in. own, she had figured it out that Sally if he had been there! I guesa it will was to blame for whatever misfortune be a good thing for me to get away had just occurred in the little home, from this building next month. I'm "You knew you should have been losing my common sense around this utes with the lady of his heart, a vision home at 7." she said, accusingly, and place!"

or so, your father came into the sitting Trellis-st, the first thing she saw was room where I was and would you Bean's fiery red car standing before the

and in his hand! 'I'm going,' he said. It was then that she remembered Everything's just the way it used to that tomorrow would be the first of be-no meals read, no beds made, the the month and that he and Mabel had

When she went upstairs she found handkerchief again and rocked to and trunk stood in the hallway outside Beau's old room, and within they were

Sally watched her for a minute or hard at work unpacking their auit-

Sally said nothing. She loved Beau So, after a bit, Sally got up and left with all her heart, but she was not the least hit sure that it was a good The door of the room her father had thing for him to be living at home now But Mrs. Jerome had no such mis-

"It's no nice to have a man at the

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beaming upon him like a round-front sen as be carred the pos-roust at appr

ger time. "Well, I'm glad to be here, Mother," answered Bean grandly, as it he were doing them all a great favor by comins ! back bome to live.

"I woder nost Mille will ear when she knows about it," thought Sally, ed s'ace ede bienta m'l' staccizae very bappy when she finds that Beau and Mabel bave taken her room away from ber."

She was pretty sure that there would be frequely when Millie did find it out, as a matter of fact, And her eyes were full of shadow as

she natched Beau back the meat to soiled papers out onto the line- up behind her and spoke once more pieces with a clumsy baile. Bear did he thought he did. He thought very well of himself, most of the time. And Mrs. Jerome helped him out. To be continued

Love's Embers

A Sequel to "Revelations of a Wife"

- BY ADELE GARRISON Madge Is Puzzled

WOULD bave given much for the power to read Philip Veritzen's inscrutsble face and find out the real reason for the resentment which I was sure be felt at the speciacle of his som ing to do with his well-known rule that his dramatic proteces must She saw that her mother wanted to eschew all romantic entanglements. But and as a result I felt buffled and distinetly uneasy on Mary's account.

I guessed that he only had been waiting a favorable opportunity to break up the grouping which so obviously irritated him, and Miss Linhome gave him a chance of which he that the bay should have his chance the usual protests and exchange of perfunctory talk between a hostess and a departing guest, he made his own announcement of departure.

"Miss Lincoln, I am grateful to flamoyance which is almost always courage to cut short my own enjoyment of one of the pleasantest evenings I ever have spent. Now you have shown me the way, I also shall be brave. Mrs.

From behind his unconscious back Lillian sent me a mischievous, comprebending glance which nearly made me spoil my vaguely polite protests with a grin. For it mirthfully pointed out what I already had noted with amusement, that with eyes and voice he had

Graham, 1 am desolated but I really

managed to convey to Eleanor Lincoln the impression that the evening was over for him as soon as she should have gone. And his manner to me had just as strongly stressed the iden that I ment of the hospitality upon which he was pronouncing such lavish en-

"I told Otto to go to the hotel, unpack for me and wait until I sent for stop in at Bethlehem hospital on his use of your telephone, or-Neel-perhaps you will save your aged sire a few

It was a clever ruse, but to me most obvious one, and I wondered if the sight of Noel's disappointed eyes gave him any sardonic amusement, as the routh dutifully and with apparent alacrity moved toward the hall to obey his father's suggestion. Suddenly feit a fierce little wave of resentment against my employer. All the evening Neel had been tormented by the proximity and aggressive attentions to Mary of young Mr. Jackson. And now, just as the young and altogether too fascinating stranger was about to take his enforced departure as Miss Lincoln's escort, I knew that Nocl had counted upon a few unintercupted min-

With a sudden Puckish impulse turned to Mary in apparently worried recollection of something amiss.

"Oh! Mary, dear." I said as Noel went through the door leading from the veranda to the bouse, "I am afraid I left the local telephone book upstairs. Would you mind seeing whether I did

She agreed, of course, but her face reflected no great enthusiam at ther errand, and a furitive glance at the faces surrounding me told me that I had displeased Mr. Veritzen and caused resentment in the breasts of young Mr. Jackson, of Eleanor Lincoln and of Mary berself, who was patently enjoying the heady draught of admiration which young Mr. Jackson had been brewing for her all the evening. But my sympathies had long been enlisted



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Just Among Us Girls



coln's announcement of her wish to go upon Noel's side, and I was resolved other ears. made immediate use. Waiting only for for a few words with Mary unheard by

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Jubilee's Pardner

A Story of Boyhood Adventure

fires are fixed and the bousee whene, He asted we what I thought be had

boy for and I said he had him to

BY JUDD M. LEWIS

clean stables and took cons and do ull the dirty work, and then he said for me to never mind that when I got. grew up I could make my little boy do the chores and I could rest. I told bin I wasn't coing to have a little boy. I was going to let him do it when he got too old to work in a shop, and would set around nights and take it easy. Then everyone laughed and he looked kinds solve and told me to let my vitels stop my mouth. He said would understand things better when I got obler. A fella has to be offall old to understand that a boy ought to gia all the nork and never bave aux

It seled him why, and he said he had in my cars was the sound of rushing In crite of rotten eggs that he would nater. And my pans push I might give one a nickel to take out somewhere as well have had only claws like Hobin. and dump, and I told him I would Country so strong, suddenly my pawe iget them after school if that would be had become weak and I could not make I through that open window, all right, and he said it would, and I them grasp the branch on which I had ! "I and I me is seemed to the transfer and according to make and the transfer and inclined the Lost Mag of Tripo was Just going Mrs. Possum shuddered as she in the rate, and we all went up to our thought of that twilight bour, long ago, cooms and were standing by the radi- Then Mrs. Possini stretched out her inter and f slipped my two eggs in his hind foot and painted to her took

his prickets, and when he had bit them band. Men Powerm continued:

Line Bas of Tripe looked pleased. Mr mother put another quite on my and she came to the look Bag of Tripe Salsh! Plump! I was jerked from my bed last night, so I overslept a tittle and stopped, and asked him what was I ranch and found mixelf hanging head this morning and down nake up till the matter with him and be said nothe forms, held by my tall. It was not unmy father same to the fortom of the ling, and she told him to turn his peaks till my captor dropped upon the ground that and called me and Jubilee will see out, and be pulled out a round that I got up course to turn my head jour of hed and not under before I had chicken, and she turned rate and told time to say all right, and whou I had him to go home and get fumigated. fler him down by the copy th his teeth She broked puzzled all day. Peanuts and had come in to feed my face my hit a man in an auto with an exx father was still grouply, because he after school and I bet be world of Twee Unche Rustus! I knew blm at won't like to have to get up till the killed all of us if he had eaught us. Allo didu't.

Peter's Adventures

The Star's Daily Story for Boys and Girls

"BY FLORENCE S. VINCENT" PACIE RASTUS LOSES IIIS

M's abishers but it is terrible mamout's warning! I could feel the fur or my back atandler on sill as the When we were going to school this quilts on ald Porcupina's body? Thump, morning the grogery man hollered to me thump, thump! Woodpecker count fund asted me if I had a wagon, and found nothinder than did my heart; and took a couple and the other fellas took theen curled up when trouble overtood

product and then Ranty said to him, "See! I have fire fingers and A had out rosel has seds blas "Smedt this t" him and has "storn a smail" got any," and limity said. "You have emprosed it would be just like any tion" and he said, "Search me," so other creature's pare, hus surprised to Banty began searching him by hitting see that it really booked much like a

all be said. "Nope, you sin't," and the " "When I am not seared to death I ean hold on to a branch so lightly Then the bell runz, and things were that the mightlest Two-legs cannot swelling preity land, and the teacher shake me off. But as I said, lear opened the window, and then it was so made me weak and to my bands-that's cold she closed it again, and she walked what he Pensums call them _ would becomed the room rising un our leasures, but serve me in our time of needs to see who held met

"Round black face-white fringe of hair. There could be not mistake,

"'Hee, her beet Hot bol' chuckled the old darker, 'Possum-fat's Prosum! Yum, vum Sweetest must in dos vers world! Ab sho am in luck. Ab'ra gwine to toust man Possum for sum isabl l'assum am aina'at, but Chiefe liastus sho nm sma'aterl'

"Thuckling and shaking bis old black head. Uncle Bastus carried me homes When he reached the garden gate what the you summer he did? Hanged my head against a most. Hard, took Mr. but it hart. Hut after one mucak t never stirred, never even grouped, and Uncle Rastus, thinking he had knocked the breath out of my body, faid me on the cabin theor. I was only holding. my breath, though I hadn't lost it all, chilete yar needed in from I pepaga Hight atraight ahead of me was to open window! When Uncle Rusius urned to fan the dame over which in n very few mamonts, he intended to reast my for his support I jumped to has free and ran nerosa the floor like as streak of greamed lightning and leaped

Next-"A Mountight Plente at the l'awin l'aw l'ree"

Gossamer Mockings; postes on your

shoulder; a levely new soup such as

Camay. . . They give you that com-

forting inner sense of charm. And you

know - every woman knows - how

much easter it is to he lovely when

yan feel lovely!

Hays do about one fourth the hard work they did MI yours ago. They are zetting the obsertion that quables thou tradence four lines as which jury.

Is it wrong to want lovely things?

WRONG for a man to kiss his wife on Sunday! Yes, actually there was an old New England Blue Law to that effect.

We've been under the spell of these Blue Laws ever since, we Americans. We've been afraid there was something



wrong in having a good time! We've been alraid to love beauty! Afraid to be happy!

Grim, unnatural, unhealthy notional li's taken us nearly three hundred years to live them down. But little by little we've outgrown them-at last!

It's right to be "happy!

Girls, there's no crime in making every day give you all the joy it holds! You're the decorative half of creation. Your seminine good looks-your youthful ecst and gaiety-make this drab old planet a happier place to live.

No sin, either, to make yourselves as lovely as you can, so you'll have a better time! You know what exquisite, luxurious things do for a woman's morale-gossamer stockings; posies on your shoulder; Spanish shawls; perfumes, soft, exotic. . . . Make the most of them! You've a right to enjoy them! They give you that delicious comforting inner sense of charm. And you know-every woman knows-how much casier it is to be lovely when you feel levely!

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A sragrance dewy-fresh, elusive.

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In short, Camay's lovely white cake ministers to that inner sense of charm that makes you more charming . . . like your trailing negligees of lace, the perfume that just expresses you! You will want to try Camay right

away, it's so delightful. If you wish we

You will enjoy Camay's fragrance-you will gladly contribute to your acquaintance by sending you a free cake. Simply send your request with your name and address to The Procter & Gamble Co., Dept. Q. Cincinnati, Ohio.

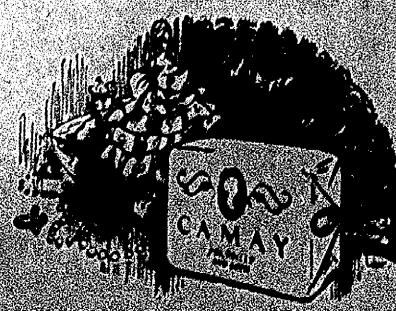
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WRIGHT AIR FIELD DEDICATED

USHERS NAMED

on This Page

Senior Girls Select Class Colors, Uniforms; Virginia Mc-Clure Heads Group

Gallon, Oct. 26-School ushers have deen appointed at the local high school and 15 girls baving been named for the honor are already assuming their duties by serving at each entertaine nicot given in the auditorium. It has been the custom for many years to have this choice group as ushers for the cutire season for every performance in the school, whether a student project or a professional production. Miss Grace Weston, assistant principal is in charge of the work and served as chairman of the committee, which recommended the

girls for appointment. Only Seniors are eligible for the position and the group chosen for this year includes, Isabelle Monroe, Martha Auld, Velma Resch, Mary Catharine Horn, Louise Brennestuhl, Vesta Caryerick, Bernice Castle, Virginia Lowmiller, Dorothy Smith, Mass Belle Pink. Milhel Arter, Dorothy Newman, Juanita Curran, and Martha Carol Schaffner Virginia McClure as head usher, is stirectly in charge of the urbers and also bundles complaints of patrons, are permitted to serve stress own contumes and this par clever uniforms of green and white, the class colors.

are being worn. School nuthorities declars that the training the students receive in this manner is invaluable and the plan has nlyurs met with huge success.

INSURANCE COMPANY DEFENDANT IN SUIT

Bucyrus, Oct. 25-Clarence and II. 16 Bailey, of Fl. Mansfield-st, and the Crawford Finance Col baye started action in the common pleas court against the National Union Pire Insurrince Co. in which they are seeking ledge of Bybalia and the Marysville C. judgment for \$1,320.

In the petition filed by Attorney C. Le Abl, the plaintiffs claim that a BROTHERS INJURED defendant against fire for \$1,320 and that the car was destroyed by fire Aug.

The plaintiffs claim also that the ingurance company has failed to pay the lusurance due, and ask that the be given a judgment against the insurance company for the full amount.

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HOLD MEETING

Upper Sandusky, Oct. 26-The ladies the Methodist Church were entertained at the home of Mrs. D. M. Bower, Wyandot-av, Tuesday night. During the business meeting the following officers were elected to serve for the coming year: President, Mrs. C. F. Smith: vice president, Mrs. T. B. Rogers; secretary, Mrs. Mary League; treasurer, Mrs. Gaylord

Each group leader of the society gave a report of the preparation her group is making for the church fair, held at the regular weekly lancheon which will be held in the Y. M. C. A. Dec. 8. After the business meeting the time was spent socially and retreshments were served.

HOLD SERVICES FOR

Nathaniel Brooks, 82, Union County, Victim of Pneumonia

Marysville. Oct. 20 -- Foneral services were held at McKendree M. E. for Nathaniel Brooks, 82, civil war According to tradition, the ushers by Dr. A. E. Smith, president of Ohio subject of discussion with D. F. Quil-Northern University, and interment was made in the McKendree Cemetery. Mr. Brooks died Sunday night at his home in York Township of pugumonia. The deceased was born in Union County, Sept. 23, 1815, the son of Archibald and Rhoda Broks, He was twice married, his first wife being Miss Mury Penhorwood. After the death of the latter he was married to Miss Louisa Bowers, of Mt. Vernon. He is

> He was a member of the McKendrechurch and the Knights of Pythias of York Center, also of the Odd Fellows.

Mes. J. S. McGinnis, of York Town-

PLAYING FOOTBALL

William and Vaughan Hull Out kidnaping her from the Hancocks, of Game for Season

Mt. Glient. Oct. 26 Two members of the Hull family residing in Mt. Gilend have received injuries in the past lew days while playing football. William Hull, member of the high school squad received a broken arm in practice Monday night. He will be out of the game the remainder of the sea-

Youghan Hull, a player on the local Fingles' feam, was the recipient of a "Hair Groom" is badly spratued ankle, which will prob-

dignified comb ably place him on the beach for several The loss of another man, in addition to the other four regulars lost by incligibility, seriously cripples the high

school team, Green players will be used in almost every remaining game, ANNUAL MEETING

Missionary Society Convention Opens at Carey Church

Carey, Oct. 26 The seventh an nual convention of the Woman's Missionary Society of the United Latheran Church in America, Synod of Ohio. Western Conference opened Juday at

Jose Thursday afternoon. A banquet will be served to 200 to night in the dining room of the Parish

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MEASURES

Kiwanians Hear Arguments on Issues in Coming . Election

Gallon, Oct. 26-Gulion Kiwamians yesterday turned their nitleution to political matters when interesting discussions of two proposed bills were meeting. The bills under discussion were those which will be voted upon at the coming election and the various points stressed relative to each, were beneficial to the large group of mem bers and guests attending. Charles Monroe, well known justice.

and Mrs. Helen Ityan Smith, secretary of the Callon Automobile Club were those, who presented the referendym me the Marshall Bill. Monroe taking the afficientive and Mrs. Smith the negative. Roundtable talk which followed, resulted in challenge for a future debute with Monroe, the challenger being Attorney Carl J. Gugler. Plans will be made to have this argument a public preclection event and from honors won by the participants Church at York Center, this afternoon in former similar activities the discussion promises to be most interesting. The Chiropractors' Bill was also facthe affirmative of the argument and Dr. O C. Kackley, well known medical man, presenting the negative views.

REVERSES DECISION OF JUVENILE COUR

survived by the latter and a daughter. Custody of Violet Marie Case Awarded to

Father

Buegrus, Out. 25-Violet Marle Case, coung daughter of Frank Cose, was restored to her father by Common Pleas Judge J. Walter Wright Saturday, when ic reversed a decision of Juvenile Judge George Sheetz, who several mouths ago misy Hancock, her grandparents, In his decision Judgo Wright ruled jurisdiction in awarding custody of the child to her grandparents, and that all ofher judgments in the case made by that court are null and wold.

POSTPONE HEARING

Roxanna Petroleum Co. Defendant in Attachment Action

Mt. Gilend, Oct. 20-A hearing before Justice of the Peace W. M. Knufman which was set for Monday, Oct. 24, was postponed until Nov. 2 in consideration of a request made by a representative of the Roxanna Petroleum Co., whose oil truck has been attached by C. M. Kingman, local electrician, in an attempt to secure payment of a bill of \$43.50 against the company, Kingman had notified the company of his intentions of attaching several weeks ago and this, the truck was attached. Later it was released on a bond of \$120.

AMENDED ANSWER FILED IN MT. GILEAD COURT

Mt. Gilead. Oct. 26 -- An amended Christ Luthernin Church here and will answer was filed yesterday in the Conmon Pleas Court in the case of A. W. Simpson against J. W. Barry. The defendant is represented by Barry & Wieland and T. B. Mateer:

A motion for new trial was filed i the Common Pleas Court in the case of George McCracken and Fred McCracken dolog business as McCracken Auto was given Mouday by the Petit Jury.

MT. VICTORY CANDLE CLUB HOLDS HALLOWE'EN PARTY Mt. Victory, Oct. 26 The Candle Club

held a musquerade Mallowe'en party Monday night at: 7:30 lo clock at the home of Miss Catherine Moench, Games and contests in keeping with Hallowe'en were enjoyed, honors going to Miss Ethel Tapp. Mrs. Gorden Southwick told a ghost story and Miss Bernice Cowgill favored with music. The rooms! by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Moench Fred Moeneh, Ed Moeneh, Carl Dear- Gill served refreshments. derf. O. M. Wiseman, Stanley Thompson, Frank Taylor, Nouneth Boyd. Frank McCull, Don Williams.

NAMED SECRETARY

Bucyrus, Oct. 26 - Miss Martha | tor of Green Camp. Gracts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Thoma left Sunof Liberal Arts at Columbus, has been | friends for a few days. elected secretary of her class, which l graduates in 1930.

POTOMAC INSURANCE COMPANY laws of this State applicable to it and is W. F. Kniffin.

in this State its appropriate husiness of in- Charles Lamb and family of Marion ness go-

surance. Its financial condition is shown by spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and its annual statement to have been as follows spent Sunday at the home of M on December 31, 1926; aggregate amount Mrs. Jack Shirea of this place.

assets, \$1,583,426.26; surplus, \$1.588,426.25; in-Ohio State-Michigan football game Satcome for the rear, \$1,611,905.54; expenditure urday and then visited Mrs. Smith's for the year, \$1.094.187.48. Suith Sec. brother at Lansing over Sunday. The of this Division the day and year first above party visited Bath. Mich., where the

whom the field has been named. A It comprises a tract seven and oneeighth miles square with experishops and a great landing field

SMITH RESIGNS

Wright Field, the new home of

the Material Division of the Army

Air Corps, has been formally dedi-

cated at Dayton, O. The dedica-

tion was in the nature of a celebra-

dlon in honor of the Wright

brothers, Orville, tell, and Wilbur,

James McCullough To Act as Home Service Secretary

Kenton, Oct. 26-After more than two years' service as home service ter of the American Red Cross, H. D. awarded ber custody to James and Smith prominent business man and Legion worker, has tendered his resig-The child's father was indicted by a mation, according to announcement of local grand jury some time ago for Ellis H. McFarland, county Red Cross chairman.

committee of the Kenton Post, Amer president and general manager of the lean Legion, has been named by Chairman McEarland for the position. Selection of a successor has just been moved his family to Chicago, Saturday, ing bond.

EDWARD FINK, JR., DIES AT HOSPITAL

Prominent Kenton Youth Succumbs After Illness of One Week

N. Detroit-st, died Tuesday in Crile beautifully decorated with calendulas. Hospital, Cleveland, where he had been bittersweet and autumn leaves. After a patient for one week. The body was dinner, tousie was furnished by mempaid soon. Upon their neglect of doing sent to Marion last night and then bers of the Wainwright Conservatory taken to the parents' home here to of Music of Fostoria. J. W. Wainawait funeral arrangements.

and attended the Kenton High school. He was prominent in athletics and was a member of the Simon Kenton Chapter, Order of DeMolay, and St. John's Evan gelical Church.

Besides the parents, he leaves a brother and two sisters, one of whom is now studying music in Italy.

HALLOWE'EN PARTY HELD AT UPPER SANDUSKY "Y

Upper Sandusky, Oct. 26-About 35 members and guests of the Young Women's Club gathered at the Y. M. C. A. for their annual Hallowe'en par- Funeral services will be held tomorrow. ty last night. The affair was in the form of a "hoho" party and was in harge of the social committee with Miss Peg Stowe, chairman, Miss Grace Ritterspach won the prize for knowing most of the "hoboes." Games and contests were the diversions and refreshments were served in "hobo style."

LEGION AUXILIARY ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

Carey, Oct. 26 - The American Logion Auxiliary of Earl Green Post skulls. A dainty luncheon was served elected officers at the meeting Monday night. They are: president, Mrs. Daiand Mss Ardith Sherman. The club will las Hambert: vice president. Mrs. S. hold its next meeting in two weeks at R. Bame: secretary, Mrs. Porter Henthe home of Miss Ardith Sherman. Over dricks; treasurer, Miss Martha Schira, lecture was given last night before a Mr. W. J. Dorion, New York, writes: the home of Miss Ardith Sherman, Over dricks; treasurer, Miss and the following A social committee composed of Mrs. large audience in the local Methodist chronic Gastritis and dangerous Ulcers.

Sick headache, indigestion and conguests Gorden Southwick, Van Steven- Charles Calmes, Mrs. Ross Johnson, church on the Passion Play, which is ton, Willam Wilson, Willis Porter, Mrs. Paul Krupp and Mrs. C. W. Me- produced once every ten years at

LaRue News Laktue, Oct. 26-Mrs. Ethel Clark

and daughter, Esther, spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Por-II. Graetz, a sophomore in the College | day for Chicago, where they will visit

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Helliday and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Davis spent Friday Besides being prominent in other height at the home of Clovis Holliday activities. Miss Graetz is also a mem- in Detroit. Saturday they attended ber of the C. A. P., the largest femis the Ohio State-Michigan football game uine organization on the college cam- at Ann Arbor. They returned home Sunday.

State of Ohio, Division of Insurance, Columbus, Mich., spent a few days last week with | S. Stone, with whom he had been room-March I, 1927, The andersknod, HARRY L his mother here, Mrs. W. F. Helliday, jug. and a Chevrolet sedan to which CONN. Superintendent of Insurance of the Mrs. Kutherine Mears and daugh- he did not have full title. He is wanted ter, Imagene of Marion, Mr. and Mrs. for grand larceny. whose principal office is located at Washington, Kurl Kuiffin and Karl Junior were District of Columbia, has complied with the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs.

of available assets, \$2,789,988.41; aggregate Ernest Rizer, Mr. and Mrs. Carl amount of liabilities (except capital); includ-Smith and son, William, attended the ing re-insurance reserve, \$1.201,512.16; net Smith and son, William, attended the Harry L. Conn. Supt. of Inc. of Obio. consolidated school was blown to pieces some time ago.

co-inventors of the airplane, after view of the fleld is shown above. mental laboratories, warehouses, an administration building. assembly

BUCYRUS MAN WITH CHICAGO COMPANY

and Manager of Securities Concern

Bucyrus, Oct. 26-B. A. Baker, former treasurer of the Hadfield Penfield James McCullough, Hardin, County Co., until it was sold and became the that the livenile court was without treasurer and member of the executive W. A. Riddell Co., has been elected

Co. is aligned with many of the largest warehouses in the Chicago territory with vast financial backing and it is expected that within a few months a total of 150 warchouses, all over the ountry, will be affiliated with the

CAREY KIWANIS CLUB OBSERVES LADIES' NIGHT

Carey, Oct. 26-Ladies' night was observed by the Kiwanis Club Tuesday night with dinner at the Methodist Kenton, Oct. 26-Edward Fink, Jr., church, Seventy Kiwanians and their 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fink, guests sat down to two long tables. wright played cello. M. Lombardi, The deceased was born in Kenton clarinet: Miss Ordway, violin: Miss Keyes, pinno, and Dick Adam flute. D. Smucker of Bluffton College was the principal figure on the program.

MARYSVILLE WOMAN LEARNS OF SISTER'S DEATH

Marysville, Oct. 26-Mrs. Alv Graham of this city, received a mes sage yesterday of the death of her sister. Mrs. Mary Kirby, residing near Delaware. Death was caused from a broken hip which she sustained some time ago. She is survived by two children, three sisters and three brothers.

FAVOR BOND ISSUE Marysville, Oct. 26-The local Par eut-Teachers' Association at its first regular session went on record as fevoring the \$155,000 bond issue for a new high school huilding in Marys ville. A lengthy discussion was given the project by members before a votwas taken.

CASE CONTINUED Mt. Gilend. Oct. 26-The case Hunt against Bostic, which was scheduled for the petit jury resterday, was continued over today.

LECTURE GIVEN Marysville, Oct. 26-An illustrated Oberammergan, Bavaria Germany. The lecture was given by William Dunuing, of Cincinnati.

DIVORCE GRANTED Marysville, Oct. 26-Common Pleas Judge E. W. Porter, issued a decree of divorce to Martha J. Boyd. of Rich. wood, from Charles E. Boyd, of Akren. The divorce was granted on grounds of wilfull absence for more than three years. They had no children.

THEFT REPORTED Bucrrus, Oct. 26-Police bave reported that W. J. Hinds, of Bucyrus. departed from his room at the Highway Hotel here Saturday and took with him 11. C. Holliday of Grand Rapids. a gold watch and \$150 belonging to E.

> Don't think the boss doesn't notice details. That's how he makes the busi-

> gotinisons -RED CROSS KIDNEY PLASTER

CITY OF KENTON

Activity Arranged in Connecnection with Campaign To Reduce Fire Waste

Kenton. Oct. 26-As a part of the liety of types of readings were offered state's program to reduce annual fire and Miss Dophelde making her first apwaste through the systematic and intelgent reduction and climination of fire bazards and the adoption of improved methods of fire control. William Winnard, Columbus, representative of the state fire marshal's office and veteran fireman, will conduct a thorough fire inspection of Kenton within the next two wocks, it was announced.

Other cities and towns of the state are also to be visited by Winnard, selected to act as field agent for the state department in the carrying out of its campaign of fire prevention. To Work With Chief During his visit in Kenton the state inspector will work in conjunction with William Cotterell, fire chief, local

authorties and business interests prothis service. His inspection will in all for Mrs. Laura Elizabeth Davenport, Mrs. II. Ecwin Stafford, Kenton, reprobability result in the pointing out 60, lifelong resident of Hardin County, teived several injuries when struck by for their reduction and elimination and "The direct loss by fire in the United afternoon from the daughter's home in was wrecked. of fire control. States for the past year approached the charge of Rev. C. J. Yeisley, pastor of The youth at the time of the mis-

enormous total of six hundred million the First M. E. Church. Interment in hap was delivering papers, dollars," a statement from the fire may- the Morrison Cemetery. shal's office says. "to which sum each community contributed its quota, either large or small. The buiden of helping to reduce the waste therefore, lies with each individual community. Was Battalion Chief

Winnard is a practical fireman and fire preventionist with many years' experience as Battalion Chief in the Columbus fire department.

he says in part: "Make Fire Prevention Angeles. Week the starting point for a program to continue throughout the year. recommend to all citizens that they lay particular emphasis upon the climina-Baker Elected President tion of fire hazards in their homes and places of business and I urge that state and local officials take steps to discover and remedy any defects which may exist in building frequented by the pub-

COURT NEWS

Mt. Gilead, Oct. 26-The will of Eliza Teeple was admitted to probate Chicago Warehouse Securities Co. and and record yesterday and J. A. Teeple after disposing of his property here was appointed administrator upon giv-

A petition was filed in the estate of Artmisha Boyer by Con Clouse, adminstrator, to sell lands to pay debts. Lorilla Salisbury, administrator of the estate of A. E. Salisbury, filed a petition to sell lands to pay debts. An answer was filed by the widow.

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fullness after eating are almost certain evidence of excessive hydrochloric acid Too much acid irritates the delicate stomach liping, frequently causing Food ferments and sours, forming a gas that distends the stomach and often se-It is genuine folly to neglect such a condition or to treat with artificial digestive side that cannot neutralize the

stomach acid. A better way is to get from your druggist some Bisurated Magnesia (powder or tablets) and take a little after each meal. This famous but simple and inexpensive atomach sweetener and anti-acid can be depended upon to prove its value in less than five minutes. In most instances, relief comes instantly! Pleasant and perfectly barmless to use-Bisurated Magnesia does give wonderful relief in nive out of ten cases. Ask your Doctor or Druggist. And the second s

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order, writes as follows: "If I could not get it for less I would gladly pay \$25 a box for Dr. Jackson's Digestive and Liver Powder." He is but one of thousands who have happily found relief from one or more stomach ills by taking Dr. Jackson's splendid home remedy. It gives alnost instant relief in cases of Acute Indigestion, Sour Stomach, Bleating, Gas. Dizziness, Headaches and other troubles resulting from stomach disorder. Dr. Jackson's Digestive and Liver Powder is recommended and sold by most good druggists, in large and small boxes. Write for free sample to the Jackson Medicine Co. Dept. D. Zanesville, Ohio.

LYCEUM COURSE

was the beadliner of the presentation

and gave an interesting program of

readings and indersonations. A var-

pearance in Gallon was well received.

ed the patrons of the course.

FUNERAL HELD FOR

County Is Victim of

Paralysis

A fractured hip sustained more than

a year ago hastened the end. The de-

ber of the First M. E. Church.

thusiastic audience.

Second Number of Season Presented at

Gallon, Oct. 26-The second number of the community lyceum course was presented at the high school auditorium has night to a representative and en-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Myers Hazel Dopheide, a reader of repute

and Daughter, Jeanne, Are Injured Kenton, Oct. 26 - Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Myers and daughter, Jeanne. of Galion, are recovering today from Two assisting artists entertained with bruises and shock suffered when their plane and celle numbers as a prelude automobile and one driven by Roy to the reader's program and also pleashead-on near the intersection of the Bellefontaine-West: Mansfield state highway and the Ridgeway-pk, near West Mansfield, south of here, and i wronked.

MRS. DAVENPORT, 90 Mrs. Cook's aged mother, riding with Mr. and Mrs. Myers and daughter were enroute home after visiting rela-Lifelong Resident of Hardin tives in Bellefontaine. Following the crash they returned to Bellefontaine. Bright lights were believed partly respensible for the collision. Both maichines were badly damaged. Kenton, Oct. 26-Funeral services Norman Stafford, son of Rev. and

probability result in the pointing out 00, lifelong resident of Hardin County, an automobile while riding his bicycle of fire hazards and recommendations whose death occurred at the home of a at the intersection of Detroit and for their reduction and elimination and daughter, Mrs. Helen Britton, from Franklin-sts. He was cut and bruised for the adoption of improved methods daughter, Mrs. Helen Britton, from Franklin-sts. He was cut and bruised paralysis, were conducted Wednesday about the head and body. The bicycle

KIWANIS DIRECTROS

VOTE TO FURNISH MILK Marysville, Oct. 26-At a director's

ceased was born in Hardin County four years after the establishment of Kenton meeting of the Marysville Kiwanis as the county seat. Until advanced Club, held yesterday, it was decided years and ill health prevented she was that the organization would provide the prominent in church work, being a mem- funds for the purpose of furnishing the milk for Marysville school children. Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. For a number of year's past, the local Britton, and three nephews, Monroe chapter of the Red Cross has conwith the Fire Prevention Week procla. McKesu, Mondamiu, Ia.; Hilbert Uline, ducted this work. Each child that is mation of President Coolidge in which Marion, and George Uline of Los underweight is given a pint of milk a



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and friends of this place Sunday.

MRS. AMOS SOLIDAY VICTIM OF CANCER

Services Held at Funeral Chapel for Union County Resident

were held this afternoon for Mrs. Amos | zel's parents, west of Beech, Mr. and Sol wr. 67, weil-known resident of Mrs. J. J. Loyer. Landers Township, who died at her Mr. and Mrs. E. W. January were Nonday night, following a two Sunday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. illness with cancer. The ser. R. January, West Mansheld.

size of Raymond and interment was W. C. Ault. ele in the Oakdale Cemetery. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ault. North Zwick. She was married to Mrs. J. C. Messenger and Jesse Ames Soliday, and to this union two Coates were visitors in Marion of Mr.

life in Leesburg Township. She is survived by her husband and daughter, Mrs. John Hudson, of family spent Sunday afternoon with Springfield, and three grand children. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Farlee and fami see was a member of the Bluescreek lr, near Cardington. Congregational Church.

Beech News

Beech, Oct. 26-Mr. and Mrs. James Witzel and children Howard, Georgia, regular monthly meeting Thursday Oris and Robert, Marion; Mr. and with Mrs. Bertha Kraner. of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Glauner.

with Mr. and Mrs. William Fairchild. Charles Rinchart. were: Mr. and Mrs. John Baldans, family near Caledonia. Miss Mabel Boldauf and Fred Har-Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bailey and with beg daughter. Mrs. Grant Key. June Maxine, Marion.

and David, Windfall were Sunday at the Grant Key home. night supper guests at the home of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Sergent and panied by relatives of Marion, who the W. H. Plant home.

Raymond and Welter were Sunday din are cordially invited to attend. per guests of Mrs. Fiant's mother, 3irs. Richard Squibb, Claridon. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dyke, Marys-

ville; Misses Vera and Eva Dyke and to get up, and then don't.

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deed, it helps make good blood. For

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What happens when you cascarize

dose-no larger, and perhaps smaller than the first and the bowels func

tion of their own accord for a still

longer time. Until you don't feel the

They Work While You Sleep!

well for SEVERAL DAYS. One more on-end.

how you can PROVE it.

How to Correct

Constipation

Your Doctor will Tell You

the bowels? They will usually function | need of any aid of any sort for weeks-

enlarged pores?

Shelly and Charles Dyke, Marion, visitwe Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. W.

Mr. and Mrs. Britton Auft and family and Wesley Steger, Marion were Sunday visitors at the Jeromo Ault home. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Felty, pear

Cardington were Sunday afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Aul. and family Mr. and Mrs. Harry Witzel and Marisville, Oct. 26-Funeral services family spent Sunday with Mrs. Wit-

were conducted in the E. S. Miss Florence McChesner, Marion. Vallener Chapel by Rev. John J. For- spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Solt and son Ed-The deceased was born in Thorn ward and Warren, north of Marion March 25, 1858, and was were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

cridren were born, one of whom is de- and Mrs. R. W. Messenger who celecased. They spent their entire married brated their 60th wedding anniversary Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. H .H. Klinefelter and

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Klinefelter. Marion, were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Addie Klinefelter and family. The Salem Ladies' Aid will hold the

Mrs. J. W. Glauner, Mt. Gilead; Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Harruff and and Mrs. Jay Albright and son. Den- children, Ralph, Idella and Dorotha. mark, were Sunday afternoon guests Marion, were Sunday night callers of Mr. and Mrs. John Sharrock, Entertain Mr. and Mrs. George Fiant. Mr. and Mrs. Burt Tennant and Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Tittelbaugh

family, Marengo; Mr. and Mrs. George and son Howard spent Sunday after-Pierce and maily, Galion, spent Sunday moon in Edison with Mr. and Mrs.

Those who visited Sunday at the Mrs. Martha Cittelbaugh is visiting home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Baldauf her daughter Mrs. Hollis Bratton and John Sharrock, the great grandson,

Mrs. C. H. Cromer, Mariou, bas rebauxh, Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Bailer, turned home after spending a few days Mrs. Birdie Thomas and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Miller Key and David present were Mr. and Mrs. James Smith. Marion: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sharrock and children, of Caledonia; Rev. and Mrs. H. F. Wolber and Key and Miss Eilren Poast, near Carl- Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson and son

don Ladies Aid.

wers Sunday suests at Bellville at the The Men's Chorus of the Cardington dren of Martel home of Mr. and Mrs. Minncon Hatt. M. E. Church will have charge of the services next Sunday night; at the Mr. and Mrs. George Flant and sons Salem Evangelical church here. All

> If you like to glost, set the alarm clock for an hour when you don't have Miss Frances Imbedy Sunday night.

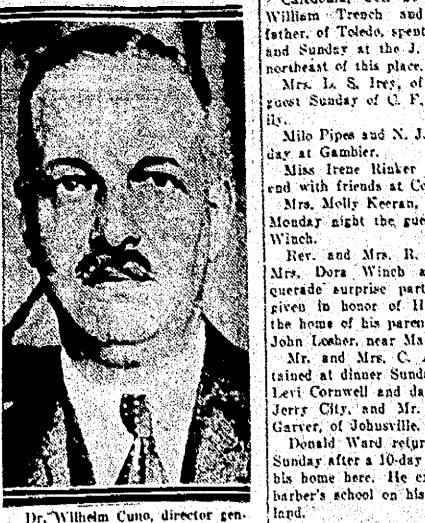
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Dr. Wilhelm Cuno, director general of the Hamburg-American line, has been considered as likely to be German ambassador to the United

BIRTHDAY PARTY

A very enjoyable day was spent. These children, Paul, Arthur, Herbert, Ruth ington, were Sunday afternoon visitors Howard Eugene, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Sharrock and daughter Dorothea Gene Mrs. Jerome Tittelbaugh spent lof Caledonia: Mr. Ed Stinelpher of and Mrs. David Gompf. Rev. Wolber Thursday with Mrs. Edward Smite, Buggrus: Arthur Waterhouse of Galis the pastor of the Windfall Lutherau Claridon and was a guest of the Clari- ion: Huiden Burkhart, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Winters and grandson Mahla Staf-Mr. and Mrs. William Ebert and ford, Mr. Jumes Sharrock, Mr. and Mrs. Rosanna Sergent were accom- family, Marion, were Sunday guests at Mrs. Dima Sharrock and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Winters and chil-

MISS IMBODY HOSTESS

Agosta, Oct. 26-The Agosta M. F. Thurch orchestra met at the home of

Those present were: Misses Huth Drake, Mary Alice Boyd and Laura Betty Eisele, Messrs, Kenneth Kinsier, Melvin Schwaderer, Unlph Bauer, Oral Ice. Clarence Gracely, George

Richwood News

Richwood, Oct. 25-Miss Pauling

is very ill at her home. P. C. Biddle and Rancie Fuller, Blyria, were guests at the bome of Mr.

Miss Ethel Brown, Columbus, spent the week end with her parents. Lee Wilkins, Marysville, was a visit-

or here Monday... Fay Lyile spent the week-end with friends in Columbua. Mrs. Hattie Dern is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. E. Beeman, W. Bomford-st.

guests, Mr. W. G. Denton, Mr. Cecil and Mrs. J. O. Miller of Claridon and

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Dennis and regularity. How different from things family of Marion spent the week end

and the familiar little candy cascaret day night from Missouri where she has is doubtless its ideal form. Children been visiting relatives the past few

> ly, Mr and Mrs Ray Hair and family pent - Sunday at the Wesley Alspach Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Martin and

> Mr and Mrs. Frank Kehrwecker and

INAUGURATE SERVICE

Ashley, Oct. 26-The Logon Gas Co. turned the gas into their plant here Tuesday, Mrs. Harry Zochman, well known domestic service expert, gave a gas cooking demonstration here Tuesday and Wednesday at Plavin Broth-

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Caledonia News Caledonia, Oct. 26-Mr. and Mrs William Treach and Mr. Treuch's lather, of Toledo, spent Saturday night week at the H. E. Williams home. and Sunday at the J. S. Lyons bome, Mrs. C. N. Lindsey, of Mariou, is

Mrs. I. S. Irey, of Markon, was a raise Sunday of C. F. Kelly and fam-Milo Pipes and N. J. Hill spent Sun-

day at Gambier. Miss Irene Rinker spent the week end with friends at Columbus. Mrs. Molly Keeran, of Marion, speut

Monday night the guest of Mrs. Dora enis, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Harington. Rer. and Mrs. R. E. Stevens and Walker spent Monday in Columbus. Mrs. Dora Wineb attended a mas-i Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Roush and soul querade surprise party Priday night, Francis, of near Marion, and Mr. and and family, of Mr. Gilead. given in honor of Harold Lasher, at Mrs. Mose Roush, of Gallpolis, were the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. dinner guests of Mrs. Pearl Ward, Sun-John Losber, near Martel. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Highly entertained at dinner Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. the past several weeks at her home,

Levi Cornwell and daughter, Edith, of N. High-st, has sufficiently recovered to Jerry City, and Mr. and Mrs. Jason be removed to the home of her daughter, Garrer, of Johnsville. Donald Ward returned to Cleveland the will remain for the winter. Sunday after a 10-day racation spent at A Hallowe'en social will be held et bls home here. He expects to enter a the town hall Saturday night, under

harber's school on his return to Cleve the suspecies of the Christian Church | Mrs. R. H. Doyle spent a few days last week in Marion at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. William

Klingel. Her sister, Miss Anna Marie Klingel, accompanied her home Satur-I being made by the congregation of St.

Mrs. Irene Williams and Mrs. Ollie bration ou Nov. 13 of its 23th anni-Timson, representatives for Vera Chap- versary. er. O. D. S., are attending Grand K. W. Povenmire and Miss June

Chapter, O. E. S., in session at Toledo, Povenmire visited over the week out Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, at their home at Columbus. Mrs. Conrad Clouse were Sunday guests at Columbus, the guest of her sister. honor of the birthday anniversaries of of Mr. and Mrs. 11, W. Price at Galion, Mrs. W. F. Suckett.

Mr. and Mrs. Clem Kelly and daugh- The first number of the Redpath Leclers, Mary and Winifred Jean, and ture course sponsored by the high Miss Eloise Gist, of Columbus, were school, Nov. 16, will by Jack Woods' six o'clock dinner guests Friday at the Male Quartet and Bell Hingers.

Aid Society.

Waldo News

home of Mrs. Kelly's father, James Mr. and Mrs. William Kiser.

Shelby, are spending a few days this and friends near St. Louis. Mo. from an extended easit with her daughs conter half of the building. guest at the D. A. Timson home this ter, Mrs. Culp. at Franklin.

Miss Ellen McCab and Wendel Shaw. of Columbus, were guests of relatives been employed for the past several years Call, of Baltimore. Mr. and Mrs. Have been and was taken to the hospital for at Boston, Mass, arrived Saturday for mound Miller and daughter, Miss find early prior to being moved to his home. a walk's visit at the home of her par Louise, of Kirksville.

Quests at the little bone Sunday Miss Gertrude Seekel and Mrs. Helen were Mr. and Mrs. James Ewers and daughter. Miss Leik Process of Predericklown; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Figler Rev. S. C. Long, paster of the

executive meeting of that denomiation Harold Osmun and family. held last week in Detroit. Mrs. Ella Timson, who has been sick Columbus visiters Sunday, Rev. C. Hoffman, of Sugar Creek, and family,

Mrs. L. C. Sickel, N. Water st. where music was furnished by an eleven place of Mrs. Kate Crock at Mr. Cilead. orchestra from St. John's Church, a The Ladles' Ald Society will meet Mrs. William Winegard, floy Auderson

Miss Grace Schamen, a student nurse | Smith,

Waldo, Oct. 20-Elaborate plans are Ralph, Sunday were dioner suests at a little better. Paul's Lutheran Church for the celethe home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Word line, Caksi, Marion,

Sunday the annual Harrest Home service of St. Paul's Lutheron Church! was beld with Rev. W. L. Lehman, Beld! Me and Mrs. S. C. Price and Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Irwin visited this week superintendent of churches, delivering Creating. spirited addresses at both morning and ! evening service.

Superintendent Prevenuire Monday Mr. and Mrs. 11. C. Harris. conducted the chapel service at the pubthe theme of "Secking Wisdom."

Mrs. Ellen Miller and daughter, Mrs. The public sequels, through the Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Cline, Chatfield, Harper Oborn, Saturday night returned courtesy of William Wheeler, have been Mr. and Miss Paul Finmer and famis from a two works' risk with relations presented a beautiful trophy case and its, Crostline, and Mrs. Miller Bairl

from an attack of stomach trouble of an automobile accident at Fremont, Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Decker at Mr. and Mrs. Roy Boyd entertained in abich his son, J. W. Murube, of Calkbo at dinner Sunday. Mr. and Mes. W. W., Richmood, was one of the victime. The Miss Gertrude Harrington, who has McCall and daughter. Miss Curene Medinan received severe injuries about the

Denmark News

Benmark, Oct. 26 Me. and Mex Charles Mazon, Marion, spont Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Carmenn Jaunt, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Miller. and family.

Lutheran Church, was a visitor at an Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Charles I' Grell and son, Leo, were daughter, Artiff, Mansfield, were Sun Thursday evenlug. day guidle of Mr. add Mrs. desse Gener

pustor of St. Jeseph's Church at this Mr. and Mes. Ray Bending and son, place 18 years are, preached Sunday Laster, and Mrs. Margaret Bending night to a large congregation. Special worth of Donmark, were Sunday guests

in a hospital at Portsmouth, has re. Little Physic June Pate who has Mrs. Hoy Angerson, state chaplain turned to her home on account of ill been ill with infantlia paralysis is slowe of the grange, legisking a two weeks ly recovering. She is able to use and trip through different parts of the state Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mack and son hand a little and can move her body in the high degree work,

Michael spent Signley with Mr. and Sunday. Mrs. Clyde McClenthan and family at Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Idnder spent John Meser home. Sandar with Mr. and Mrs. Oliphant at

Mr. and Mrs. Will Harris, Elyria spent Saturday night and Bunday with

Mr. and Mrs. Heury Miller were Me schools, disting the 11th Centin, under Sanday guests of Mr. Jake Sparthe and daughter Lucile of Johnsville.

stand. The case containing the after and haby, Cleveland, opent Sunday with Mrs. Namule Coleman has recorned enjoy and other prizes stands in the Mr. and Mrs. James Kightlinger. Mrs. United will remain for a few days. Edward Murphy, manager of the Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hardman and Edward Denzer, eas of rown, is ill Prirmout cream station, received word children, Henry, Clinic and Henn spent

DeCliff News

DeClin, Oct. 26 -Mrs. Frank Monte comery and root Francis and Mrs. Co. O. Miller were claitors at the Ed Spangler bome at Meeker Thursday. William Hurley, of St. Louis, Mo. epent Friday night with his uncle and

Mrs. T. D. Corey is a visitor at the Miss Devothy Mealey. Edison, speut William Landgrahe home in Cleveland. Mr. ami Mrs. Robert Montgomers and daughter, Isabelle, of Marion, were Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Williams and Uniters at the Frank Moutgomery bome

Mr. and Mrs. Rarl Miller. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Monigomerr, Air, and Mrs. Charles Smeltzer, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thibaut. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Freeman, Mr. and former pastorate of fler, Hoffman's, on Thursday, Nov. 3, with Mrs. Forne attended the sixth degree work of the graves at Kyuton Friday evening.

> Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Curl and son Marion visitors Saturday evening and

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Albert and childrev. of Marion, event Sunday at the

T. D. Corer, O. C. Chambern, Irvin Corey were Columbus visitors Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Edlson Schultz, Mrs. Margaret Geran, of Marion, were visflore at the U. U. Miller home Similario Mon. la l'estitlant in a vialiore ne Pittsburgh, Pa.

Sale Thursday Friday Saturday

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Auction Rugs at Auction Prices

Our Buyers attended the Last Great New York Rug Auction and never before were they able to buy such wonderful Rugs at such prices as this fall. These Rugs are all of first quality. No Seconds, no old patterns, that you would expect at these prices. They are all new patterns and the choicest mill selections. And for three days we're going to give the people of Marion and vicinity an opportunity to buy a quality Rug at a Very low price. Sale Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

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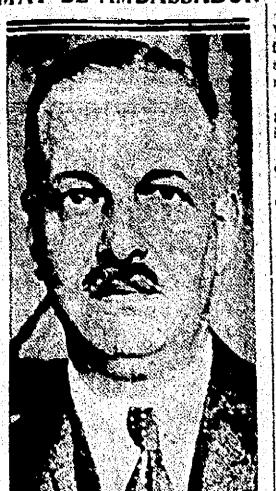
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Martel, Oct. 26-Mr. and Mrs. John Sharrock entertained a number cuests at their home here. Sundar in the father, James Sharrock, the son, John Willis Winters and great granddaughter, Dorothea Gene Sharrock, Dinner was serred at the noon hour.

TO AGOSTA ORCHESTRA

Brown and Ivan Everett.

Prtichard spent the week-end with friends at Granville. Mrs. Thomas Price, S. Franklin-st.

and Mrs. J. M. Cushman and family.

Westfield News Westfield, Oct. 26-Mr. and Mrs. I. I. Fargo had as their Eriday dinner Denton of Kansas and Mr. Jim Miller

So, the only habit you get from cas. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Denton. one must usually repeat on the mor- at the A. E. Denton home. Mrs. Harper Oborn returned Saturrow! Coscara is the ideal laxative;

beg for these tusty tablets, and many Mr. and Mrs. Stacey Kinniard and baby, Mr. and Mrs. Orin Cline and s daughter spent Sunday at the Harry Ruggies bome. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Miley and fam-

family visited Sunday at Virgil Als-

family visited Sunday at the Chester Torrey bome.

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Final Decision on Invitation Delayed by Chicago Executive

Chicago, Oct. 26-Dealed by Mayor Willam Hale Thompson that he bad ordered the burning of library lamks, and an invitation to the mayor to spend week in England to learn first band "every phase of English social, bustness and political life," were the high spois today in the Thompson McAndrew-King George war.

Major Thompson was highly incensed over the widespread publicity given a report that he had ordered all books in the public library destroyed that were suspected of containing pro Brit-

sh propaganda. The mayor's invitation to visit England was contained in a cablegram scut by Sir Edward Stockton, prominent business man of Manchester, England, it read :

"Sir Edwin Stockton, leading Mancrester, England, business man, cotton trade leader, ex-member of parliament and social worker, invites Mayor Thompson to spend a week as his guest at Jodrell Hall, Cheshire, England, during first quarter of 1028, to meet renresentative English people in London and the north and to see first hand ever phrase of English social, business

and political life. Sir Edwin believes the visit would Variety of Sports Activities of increasee understanding of British aims and character and advance Angle-American friendship. Would greatly appreciate your early reply. Invitation Appreciated

The mayor replied: "I greatly appreciate your kind invitation and heartly agree with the

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tionally well fitting.



sends along. And to back up her stalement she wears one therself-a nice,

striped one with daugling tails. Unridentally, this is the a way Dolores will look in her new picture, "The College Midow."

Feminine Stars Are Listed

TOLLYWOOD mas ditched the diet II linkit—or is about to. The business of eating little or noth-

soutiment expressed in rour telegram, The common understanding of the facts and truth regarding the intercourse of premiere in this country. It is a bistwo countries I am sure would lie helpful to both and, important as it is Frederick the Great. nt this time when false reports are be ling eleculated throughout the world pertaining to the Mayor of Chicago burning the books of the Chiengo Public

Library, which is absolutely false. "Appreciating as I do your kind in illation and the reason which prompts you in sending it, I regret at th inoment I cannot say positively that could make such a long journey because of my official duties at home, but If I may be permitted will delay my final answer until such time as will give me an opportunity to decide it it may ! be possible for ine to accept.

Trial Postponed Judge Ira Ryner, who heard the plea t two citizens for injunctions to restrain the destruction of books, postnoned action of the cases. Meanwhile, Mayor Thompson denied that he bad ordered the books burned, and forthwith sent on order to librarians that no

books should be destroyed. The trial of Superintendent of Schools William McAndrew, over whom the "shooting" started, was again postponed resterday and is scheduled to get under way today. New charges were fled against him yesterday, mest important of which was one stating be had refused to appear before school board meetings in 1925 and 1926.

ABANDONED SEDAN IS RETAINED BY POLICE

Car Found with Left Wheels in Trench on N. State-st;

Driver Sought Police this morning were holding a Buick schur bearing Ohio license No 780-552 which was abandoned on N.

State-st early this morning after the wheels on the left side of the machine bad dropped into the trench being du; for rebuilding of the street car tracks. According to witnesses the ear was sweeted to the west, the wheels dropping over the edge of the trench. Instend of making an effort to obtain

cramped, aching feet! And lecting Pedeos because they help to have the car removed, the driver, after value trying to drive out hold the arch firmly and restof the trench abandoned the machine. fully and tend to strengthen The car was later removed by garage men and taken to police headquarters.

MARION GIRL CHOSEN FOR HISTRIONIC CLUB

Miss Arlanine Homey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. U. Heimey, 554 Delawareav, is one of 26 Ohjo Wesleran University students to be elected this week to membership in the Histrionic Club, the school dramatic organization. Miss Henney is a innior. The club will present the first of its plays for the year Dec. 9 and 19 when "The Cat and the Canary," a mystery

comedy, will be enacted. BUILDING PERMITS A building permit for a dwelling to be built on Washington st at a cost of C500 was issued by City Clerk Keller yesterday afternoon to A. F. Harruff, 262 Uhler-av. The dwelling will be of

brick construction. A permit was also

issued to Mrs. Bert Stoll, 198 Elksav. for a garage to cost \$25. CAR STOLEN The theft of his Chevrolet touring car from near the Ackerman music store on S. Main-st was reported to the pelice by Fred Hoherstott, R. F. D. No. 6. late last night. The machine, which was a 1924 model and carried Ohio li-

A trust is a combination and a combination is a monopoly; one of the best things on earth for efficient business if



haure and face, has faded to a niebeen with all the movie cuties, great and unknown, taking up rough east

Helpe Daniels is about the best allaround sportswoman in the bunch. And her most recent pictures bare shown what she can do in an atoletic way. Bebe is a crackerjack at exhaming, tennis, borschack riding and golf.

Marian Nixon is given over to handsprings and somergaults. And beehat girl can expreise!

Betty Broneson is continuously umplug a rope these days, while Clara low runs, jomps and buedles in bee apare time. Dorothy Phillips and Greet trude Olinsicad also exercise quite vio

Vera Reynolds goes in for all socie of beauty-bringing exercises, as does Ann

Gloria Swanson, Natalie Kingston. Marie Prevost, Phyllin Haver, Mabel Normand and Louise Enzenda all got to the high ranks they now hold because they learned early that exercise keeps a star fit.

Perhaps Blanche Mehaffey, a rising young lady of the films, bus the strongest of exercises. Almost daily she flits about with a big net pn a long. rtick chasing butterflies!

Bruest Torrence will play a Cossack chieftain in "The Cossacks," soon to go into production. He was last seen in John Gilbert's picture "Iwely Miles

forical picture dealing with the life

TELLS OF TRIP

C. Edmondson Talks Before Knights of Columbus

of a committee to arrange for co-operate the village. ing with members of the C. L. of C., and D. of I., in promoting socila gathcrings this season.

most wonderful blend they get is in the home 51 weeks in the year seem seized ing through a window or throw a hand

DANCE

ATTENTION Ninth Annual

Hallowe'en Masquerade

And Closing Party

RAINBOW GARDEN

\$25.00 IN GOLD

Fire Prizes

Valencians

Eight Full Fledged.

Privolous, Frotic-

ing, Red Hot Mu-

sicians. Not com-

pulsory to mask.

Ladies 35c

Gentlemen 50c

In Marion

Garfield Park

Harding Highway

iggest Attraction /



Movie fans of a decade ago should recognize this actress. It is none other than Theda Bara, one-time screen vampire, snapped as she was departing from Chicago for her home in Hollywood after a recent visit in the

A foreign picture called "Fredericus Old-Fashioned Hallowe'en Celebration Planned Here

if early antics may be taken as the ty or the craziest kind o fan affair. shadow of coming events. Even now, with the festival day five whole days in bound to be a success. Cards, contests A. C. Edmondson gave an interesting the offing, the nocturnal traveler is and the radio have supplanted to a talk on his trip abroad at the smoker startled out of the much quoted year's members of Marion Council, growth by an encounter with Jack and Knights of Columbus, last night in the Jill of story-book fame or King Tut and taipment of bobbing for apples, walking hall. During a short business session the flappiest kind of a flapper walking down the cellar steps backwards, for James Kirby was appointed chairman arm in arm down the piain stem of tune telling, popping corn and roasting

ne he unlocks the doors of his store! these mornings and in the residence districts well-behaved chairs and Men smoke blends of tobacco; the swings, which remain peacefully at would-be revelers send a stone crast ful of stones on the porches of homes with wander-lust around Hallowe'en. The busy hostess finds divers ways in the residence district.

Afternoor

10c-25c

Night

MARION is going to celebrate Hal- to throw an entertaining party at this lowe'en in a real old-fashloned way season of the year and it may be pretwhichever her fancy listeth, and it's great measure the old-fashioned ente chestnuts, and the masquerade costum Sonpy windows greet the merchant solves the problem of what to wear, Not all Hallowe'en frivolity is safe and sane, however, and nerves and pocketbooks suffer alike when the

> Performances Afternoon 1:30-3:30

> > Night

7:00-9:00

TOMORROW-FRIDAY-SATURDAY





A horse with love in his heart for a little girl God forgot.

A Wonderful Portrayal of Animal Intelligence.

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Wed., Oct. 26

Music by "ICE'S WHIZBANGS"

Princess Theater

Rose of the Tenements

SHIRLEY MASON and JOHNNY HARRON

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Melting Millions—No. 3

CONTINUOUS

TONIGHT TOMORROW Children-10c Adults-25c

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Shows Start i:15 and 9 p. m.

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TONIGHT

TOMORROW

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1:30 to 5.

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25c

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Come to Our Birthday Party

Thursday Night, Oct. 27th

At 7:30 P. M. we will light the candles on our birthday cake and when they burn down we will cut the cake.

On this night in particular we will be most interested in just cutertaining you and showing you through our beautiful store with it's four floors and basement in Fall attire, as a proper setting for an unusual collection of fine furniture and home accessories.

Come, and get a piece of Our Birthday Cake.



Essay Contest Closes Saturday, Oct. 29th

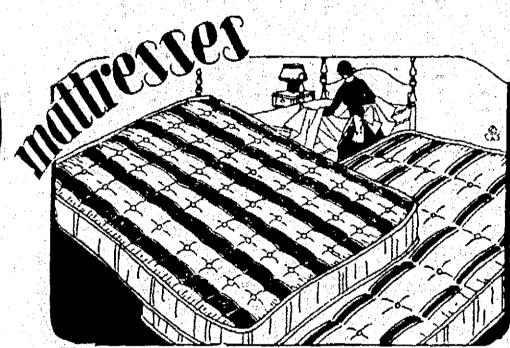
Essays will be received at the Store up to 9 P. M. on that day.

Remember your name, ago, address, grade, teacher and school must be included with your Besay.

The subject chosen is "How a Furniture Store May Serve Its Community Best." The essay is to be no longer than 500 words.

A Silver Cup will be presented to the room or class of the successful contestants. And the winner will receive

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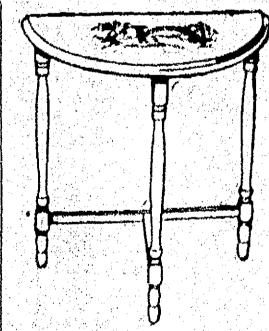
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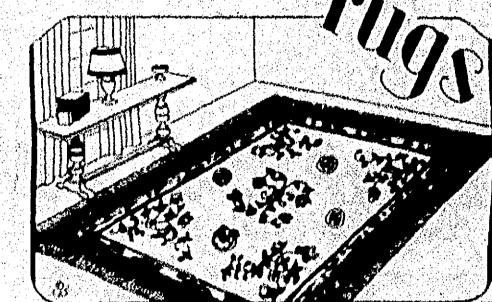




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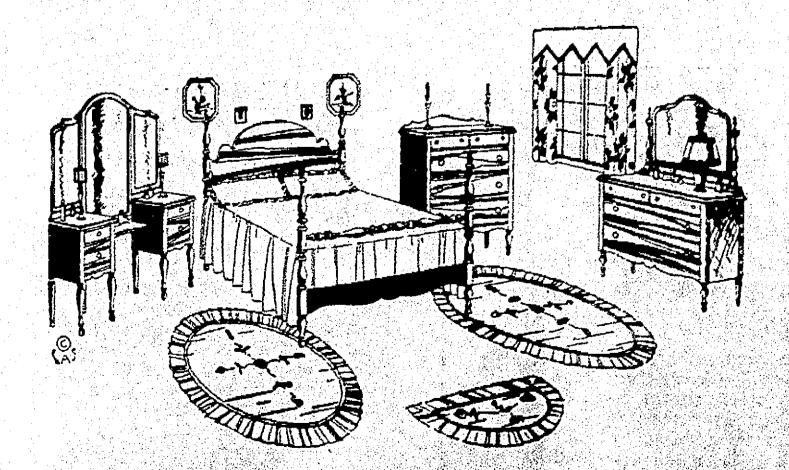
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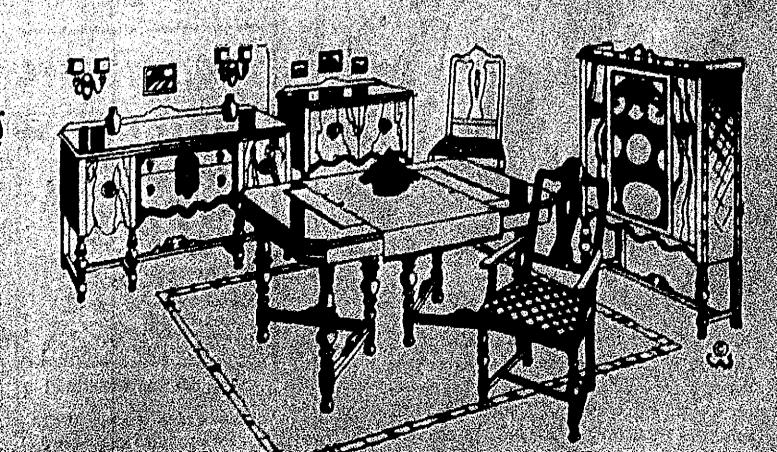
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TERMS

Red and Black Gridders Look Sluggish in Scrimmage

Sideline Sallies TOM BUCHANAN

W Red and Black practice field, Coach Bobyer has a pair of ends that would do credit to any high school team of Harding's class. Lewis stands on his last year's record but Houghton has added enough laurely this season to stand him among the best of the A. C. O. at least. Houghton probably played his best game this season against Findlay. There was little territory gained around his end on that day and his work in geiting down nit ter passes was supreb.

A T present Harding's hospital squad A has only one putient. Bus Hink further injury, but the fracture is proc-In, who suffered a fractured ankle two thealty healed. While Couch Bohyer Probat's long end run. They were unable weeks ago is out on crutches but may not call on Lewis to start the roots long end ran. They were unable probably won't see much service this game against Hueyrus the rangy end took the ball. On the first play they season. He returned to school last will be ready if needed.

TT takes a lot of nerve and staming to the left end position has been causing pant was blocked, something that hasn't the best physical condition but when back in the game the wing problem will in a game so far this season. one plays nearly an entire quarter with be about solved. Perry and Wright a fractured collar bone there is noth- have been alternating at left end in ing to describe it but pure and untar- the last three games. But neither of rished "guts," Lewis, Harding right these filled the shoes of the injured up any number of plays before they end was smacked down for a fractured Lewis. Perry's ability as a drop and got beyond the line of scrimmage. collar bone early in the first quarter of place kicker promised to land him a the Upper Sandusky game but he stay- permanent berth but his game at end ed out the quarter without reporting wasn't all that could be hoped for. At took the ball from the 10 yard line to the injury.

where more noticeable than in a of these will probably start Saturday football game. That fact was demon- against Bucyrus. strated quite foreibly last night in the showing the Red and Black varsity gridders made against the reserves. given a 20 minute scrimmage last night. The reserves fresh from a victory over It was the first actual football the birs while the varsity players, after a week's rest, were scrapping among themselves. As a result their plays weren't functioning and the reserves piade merry with them for a matter of 20 minutes.

A LD that is needed to make a coaching job seventh heaven is for some- lanck out, even relieve him of the reone to Invent a fan whose mind func- sponsibility entirely. Wilce's biggest looking contenders, today has thirty La tions something like this; "Well, the and toughest job at Obio State isn't coach knows more about it than I turning out a winning Buckeye football do. I ruess the way be runs the team | team. It is satisfying an unofficial ocbout be right." Coaches however, | ganization of Columbus business men | State; needn't bother about awaiting for any land backers of the Scarlet and Gray, auch miracle to happen. There was known as "The Downtown Conches." only one fan made of that type and These men want to hear "The Buckthen some awkward person broke the eye Buttle Cry" heralding a whining mold There will never be any more team every day and every season. ment to Coach Dr. John Wilco of Only want Stinehoombs, Harleys, and Hesses

Mild

Lewis, Left End, Back in Uniform; Was Out Four Weeks With Cracked Bone

WITH the return of Lewis to the Varsity Fails. To Get Going Against Reserves in 20-Minute Play: Stafford, McAninch Show Flashes of Form; Perry, Peacock, Probst Look Good

lover LaRue lest Friday, tore into the

varsity in great style. And as a re-

sult the varsity didn't look like a team

that beat Upper Sandusky, Galion,

No they were'nt so much to look at

Subs Look Good

Within three minutes from the time

the scrimmage started the reserves were

mage. On the next play McAninch's

Probst and Analcy gained consistently

against the varsity while Perry and

Peacock at right end and tackle broke

For the varsity Stafford and McAn-

inch showed flashes of their usual form

on occasions. Three of these flashes

MICKEY WALKER MUST

New York Commission Issues

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New York, Oct. 20-Mickey Walker,

iddleweight champion accused in some

querters of sidestepping formidable

days to make up his mind on whether

to box or forfeit his title in New York

The New York State Athletic Com-

Gellorgie Courtney, former Oklahoma [

grid star, who demanded a crack at

It was pointed out that Courtney had

met every middleweight of consequence

in the country with the exception of

Tiger Flowers and Walker. His el-

FIGHT IN 30 DAYS

one opponent to cross its goal line,

yer, "They weren't going so hot."

By TOM BUCHANAN Sports Editor of The Star

HAIDING High School's football prospects were boosted this wood prospects were boosted this week Findley and Ashland, and allowed only with the return of Lewis, star end, to practice. Lewis has been out of the Red and Black lineup since the first last night in the words of Couch Bobgame of the season with Upper Sandusky, as a result of a cracked collar bone. Lewis is still wearing a brace on the shoulder as a precaution against

in scoring position as a feault of fumbled, one thing they were able to End Causes Trouble. do consistently during the entire serim-Since Lewis' injury four weeks ugo

play a football game when one is in Bobyer some trouble, but with Lewis ter giving Perry the call in the United within scoring distance of the reserve and Findley games Coach Bobyer start line but here again a fumble was costly. ACK of cooperation is perhaps no ed Wright in the Ashland game. One

Scrimmage Last Night The Red and Black gridders were LaRue were working slick as a whistly, had played in several days. With an open date last Saturday the team was given only light work during the week. Preceding the scrimmage there was

some work on the fundamentals. The scrimmage was good,--from the standpoint of the reserves, who apparently clated over their 12 to 6 victory

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ELPRODUCTO for real enjoyment. forta to obtain a bout with Flowers when the Tiger held the tifle were futile, his handlers told the Commission.

WOOSTER HAS SIX

reshyterlans Have Slight Edge in 11 Games Played with Bishois

Wooster, Oct. 26-When Wooster and Ohio Wesleyan meet at Delaware Saturday, Oct. 29, it will be the twelfth will meet the same cleven that sent football game between teams from the Muskingum back to New Concord with two schools. Wooster, by winning six lits first defeat in three seasons. Couch of the games, has a slight edge.

Wooster victories and in each case the for the conflict with the Purple. The done bucket got a terrible spill. In Zippera have won their three confer-1914, the first season that L. C. Boles cuce games this year. Mt. Union lost was in charge of Wooster's gridders, to Wooster. Wooster ended the season with a 21 to 7 win over Ohio Wesleyan when Wesleyan was doped an easy winner. A 70 yard run by Yom Roderick, the second of the Roderick klan to star for Wooster, featured that win.

Last season, before the 1928 Wooster homecoming crowd. Wooster won from the Bishops 23 to 7. Wooster scored six points when Blough got two field goals early in the game. Then a long pass resulted in a touchdown and Weseyan led 7 to 8 at the half.

In the third quarter Wooster stopped Wesleyan on Wooster's one yard line and then proceeded to outlight, out kick, out pass Wesleyan the rest of the game to score a pair of touchdowns and Petel Blough added his third field goal of the Saturday at Alliance before the Mount

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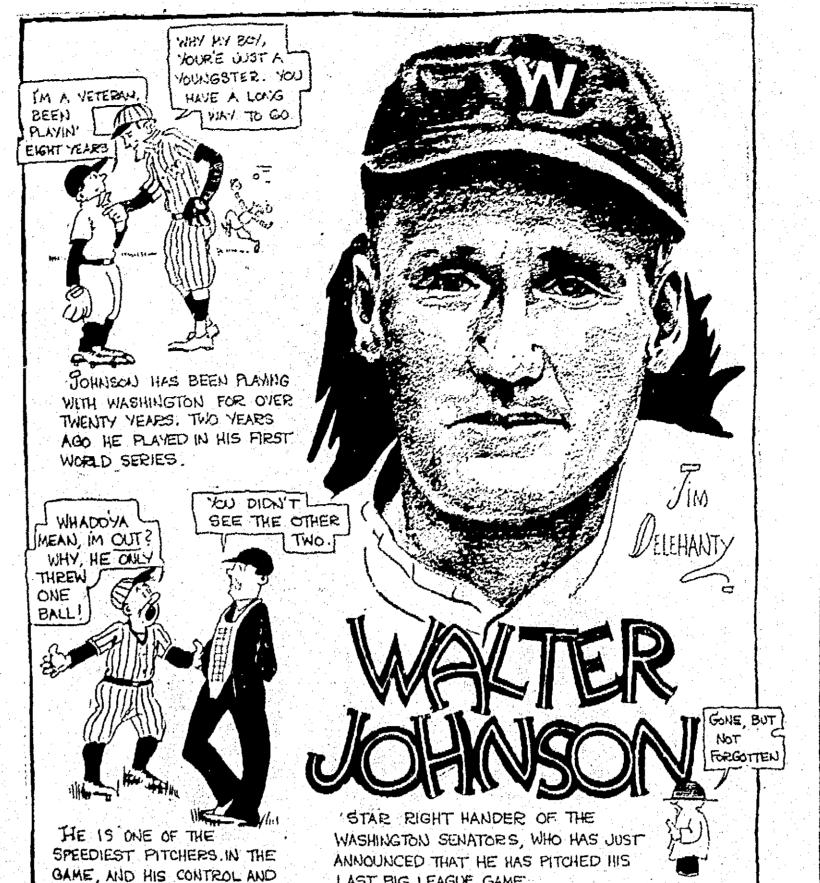
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OHIO FOOTBALL NOTES

CHANGE OF PACE ARE AMAZING!

OSING their first game in fourteen starts was a bitter pill for the New Concord Muskles at Akron last Saturday but Coach Lange's eleven expeet little difficulty with Otterbein next Saturday, though the United Brethren mission has accepted the challenge of showed marked improvement against Walker's title. The Commission has Fox and Shane are expected to start,

> Playing a fle game with a Buckeye Athletic Association gridiron team is not an every day experience, so after last Saturday's 6-6 the with the University of Cincinnall, Coach Hayes expects little trouble for his Marietta Blues in the Capital University game Saturday, nor with Kenyon the following week. It's the Muskingum game, which closes the Marietta season, that flayes is pointing for.

of the Zipper defeat.

When Mt. Union entertains the Ak ron Zippers at Alliance Saturday, i Blair is confident that Tackle Daily The last two games have been and Fullback Huffman will be ready

> Though Heldelberg won over Ohio Northern Saturday, Coaches Sayger and Elder were far from satisfied with the 12-6 performance and are spending this week in revamping the Tiffin line. Without a conference game this week the Tiffin aggregation is busy with

EVENLY MATCHED

Akron Zippers Will Try To Break Hartshorn Field Jinx Saturday

Alliance, Oct. 26-Akron and Mount Union meet in the eleventh Obio Conference gridiron battle since 1916 next

Union homecoming crowd. The Purple teams hold the edge in the number of games won, 6 to 4, due to the

not that Mount last year upset the done bucket and scored a 13 to 3 vietory over the Akron eleven at Akron. follows the first comforting touch of Until the 1926 game, Mount and Akron had met hine times, Mount wining the five games played on the iance gridiron, and Akron the four

Saturday, Akron, with high Ohio Conference championship hopes, will at tempt to break the "jinx" that has spelled defeat for their every appearance at Alliance. Only once has Akron rossed Mount's goal line for a touchlown on the Hartshorn field.

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thoughts of the Muskingum setto scheduled at Tiffin for Nov. 5.

"Stop Blough," will be the battleery of the Wesleyan Bishops at Delaware Saturday when the team plays host to Vooster's eleven. Coach Boles of the Wayne County aggregation will try to repeat last year's victory of 23-7. Coach Baldwin-Wallace last Suturday, Tackles Cauthier of the Bishops will ask fathlers of Wesleyan players to sit on the given Walker thirty days to declare though their legs still show the effects players' bench during the game, and take part in the game councils. So Wooster five, of the twelve games fat a special meeting here Nov. 2. played. End Helwig of the Bishops, s still on the injured list.

> Though Wittenberg is exhibiting a door outlook for its Saturday clash with Minmi at Oxford, the "grapevine" is that the Lutherans will be set for what is expected to be their toughest conference game of the year. Coaches Godfrey and Trantwein declare the Cardinal and Green is experiencing a general feeling of weariness, while stories emanating from Springfield are that Willis Harre, giant Toledo tackle, has water on the knee, and that Vic Maurer has a lip cut. It looks like a tough game, with the dopesheet favoring the Latherans despite the sad news from Spring-

Ohio University's eleven will rest this Saturday following the drubbing it received last week at the hands of Wittenberg. Coach Peden believes the Bobeats will have better luck Nov. ? when they tackle the weaker Baptist eleven at Denison.

Oberlin has been drilled in acrial work during the past week, following its flop last Saturday at the hands of Miami, and with ends Wilder and Hoecker back in the lineup. Case will be in for a real conflict at Cleveland Saturday.

With two shutouts outside of the conference, at the bands of Holy Cross and the Quantico Marines, the Dayton Flyers will take on another non-conference eleven Saturday and grapple with Wilmington College. Coaches Baujan and Fitzpatrick are making to predictions about anything.

Case beaten four times since the football season started, hopes for a victory over Oberlin here Saturday, Coach Fletcher has attributed the four successive defeats to "staleness" on the part of members of the Scientist eleven, and light workouts each day this week were

Although Carpenter, tackle, is hardly able to walk yet, as a result of hard play in the Kenyon game, Coach Locke believes he will be able to play when the pioneers meet Hiram at Hiram next Saturday. Curpenter entered the fray without having turned out for practice previously and his muscles were very sore as a result. Reserve players were "pepping up" as a result of their defeat of Kenyon.

AMERICAN LEAGUE TO PICK NEW PRESIDENT

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Chicago, Oct. 26-Frank J. Navin of Detroit, who has held the controlling reins of the American League since Ban Johnson's retirement a week ago. today declared the board of directors fur Wesleyan has won seven, and would probably select a new president E. S. Barnard of the Cleveland In dians, is rumored a favorite to suc-

eced Johnson. The official board which meets here n November includes Mr. Navin, Ben Shibe of Philadelphia, Phil Ball of St. Louis and Clark Griffith of Washing-

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			club will be made, club officials said
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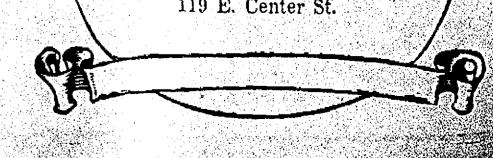
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which has been in the ascend- Dixon line Sare Knute Rockne began building a powerful teams at Notre Dame. being at least.

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thing a stronger and more deter- Flanagan and the almost equally great cfort this year than ever before | Niemic, has another of its exclosion monstrate that it has at last gain- | backfields which strikes with sudden a upperhand and has become the fury and always appears to have someof the football world .- for the thing in reserve for an emergency. That, at least, was the impression Notre Dame gave against Navy. But last spite the fact that the east holds on the field of battle, was able to defeat the edge in the intersectional bat- Georgia Tech only 12 to 0 and Georgia that already have been played this was many touchdowns short of being n, the three big contests in which the team that it is today. Hence no one get, the south and the middle west knows better than Rockne that Notre have distinctive parts on Saturday Dame will have to play at high pressee the eastern advantage, wiped sure from whistle to whistle to hold this and the west taking what it believes 1927 Tech eleven which has cut a wide is rightful place in the domina- swath in the south and has all the earmarks of being just about on even

More attention probably will be e-Georgia Tech batific at South Idrawn to the Harvard-Indiana fray than the battle between Nebruska and school of football, which holds it. Syracuse, though insofar as the equalas a separate entity in the western lifty of football is concerned the struggle in the home city of the late great ime this reason when the powerscreeuse eleven tackles the Univerof Nebraska at Lincoln. Then to off this day of high light intersections and Nebraska have been de-defeated in their respective sections but neither is far removed from being ranked right up with the leaders.

Andreas, 23, Head Coach All that prevents Syracuse from cuigia Tech should take pains to re- joying an unblemished record was the his opinion, for not since the days margin of a field goal in the game with n Johnny Heisman and his famous Penn State on Saturday last, while lea Tornado, has Georgia Treh Nebraska is denied co-leadership in the series of Nebraska elevens which was ed such football as it has exhibited Missouri Valley because it failed to played to an even-steven record with season. The Southerners have not kick a goal after touchdown against Notre Dame in over half a dozen games. ched strength with any eleven out Missouri. Otherwise these two elevens Syracuse is really one of the marvels their own bailiwick but what they are just about as good as the best in of the present season because it is the to the Famous Crimson Tide of the their respective sections and a great handiwork of Lew Andreas, a 23 year

Nebraska was lifted from the foot for the first time. ball deldrums in large measure by the skillful coaching of Fred Dawson, erst- from Purdue and Dartmouth, Harvard while Columbia and Princeton quarter- should be able to outplay Indiana, back and later coatch at Columbia, which for years has been one of the When he went west in search of bei- weakest clevens in the western conferter health Dawson undertook to coach Nebraska and paved the way for a ence game last year and the only

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old who is coaching a varsity eleven

Despite the cuffings it has received ence. Indiana did not win a confer-

bright spot in its record this year is its 14.14 tie game against Minnesota. Harvard certainly has not played impressive football this year, but like the Ginson in 1926 it is the sort of an eleven that may be expected to hit its | day. real stride against such a team as Indiana and if it does, there is no doubt that Arnold Horween will be more than austified by the confidence he has placed in this combination.

FIGHTERS TRAIN

Mickey Walker and Mike McTigue Get in Shape for Bout Tuesday

Chicago, Oct. 26-Mike McTigue, the veteran Irlsh belter of the light heavy weight division, today starts training for his bout with Mickey Walker. world's middleweight champion at the the Collseum here, next Tuesday night. McTigue, who has established headquarters at a local gymnasium, declared he will whip the middleweight champion as easily as he did before when Walker "was at his best." Walker is also on the grounds and training faithfully.

DUNDEE WINS

Hallan Waltoper Steps in Line for Title Match with Tod Morgan

Chiengo. Oct. 20-Mike Dandee. diminutive Italian walloper, today was in line for a title match with Tod Morgan, world's junior lightweight champion, following a technical knockout victory over Armando Santiago of Cuba

here last nght. The scheduled ten round bout came to an end in the second round when Dundee connected with a left hook to

At the count of eight the bell rang but Santiago's seconds could not revive him in time to answer the gong for

Frankie Schaefer of Chicago, knocked out Pal Moran of New Orleans, in the seventh round of the semi-windup.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

Wilkes-Barre, Pa .- Jackie Britton of Pringle drew with Johnnie Freddy Haverlack, Wilkes-Barre, knocked out Johnny Reagan New York, third round.

Bridgeport, outpointed Bennie Nabers, New York, ten rounds. Jimmy Dayle knocked out Mickey Pastore, third round. At Chicago-Mike Dundee, Chi-

New York-Herman Silverberg,

cago, won by technical knockout over Armanda Santiago, Cuba, in Frankie Schaeffer. Chicago. knocked out Paj Moran, New Orleans in seven rounds.

At San Francisco-Sergeant Sammy Baker, New York, won by technical knockout over Jimmy Oakland, Cal, in alth

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Knute Rockne Hasn't Time to Point His Team For Any Game, He Says

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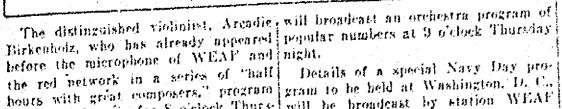
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WEAF Group 6:00 p. m. Waldorf Astoria Dinner Music to WRC, WEEL. 7:30 p. m. Comfort Hour 19 WEEL, WIAR, WCSH, WTIC,

8:00 p. m. Great Composers Period to WFL WSAL, KSD, who, wow, tac, wen, WDAF.

8:30 p. m. Hoover Sentinels to WEEL, WELL WROLLWWIL WCCO, KSD, WMC. WCAE, WGY, WTAM, WDAF, WOC. WSM, WSB. WGN. WEAA, KYOO , WHO, WOW, WHAS.

9:00 p. m Clicquot Eskimos to WEEL, WIAR, WTAG, WGR, WEL WRC, WWI, WOAR, WGN, WGY, WDAF.

10:00 p. m. Smith Bros. to WEEL WTAG, WGR, WRE. WOAE, WWJ, WSAL WEBH, WDAF KSD, WOC, WCCO. 10:30 p. m. Navy Day Program, Speakers, Band, etc. to WRG WOR, WEAE, WSAL KSD WOC.

WJZ Group 7:00 p. m. Bill Whipple of Sweet Mendows to WBZ, WBZA. 8:00 p. m. Radiotrons to WBZ. WBZA, KDKA, WEBH, WHAM, WBALL WIR.

9:00 p. m. Morley Singers to KDKA, KYW. 9:30 p. m. Spotlight Hour to KYW, WHAM, WTMI, KDKA. 10:00 p. m. Correct Elme to WRZ, WBZA, KYW, WHAM,

KDKA: 10:00 p. m. Spotlight Hour

Egyptian" will be a feature of the instramental portion of the on minute program to be broadcast so 7 delock Thursday night through source WJZ and the blue network, Station WAIU, Columny will broadcast a program of orchestra to use at 6 and 6:30 o'clock Thumba: 1 227.

THURSDAY 6:00 p. m. KDKA, Fremb. WBZ, Organ. WGBS, Uncle Geobee: Orchev

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WLS, Organ; Marketz. G:30 p. m. WBAL, Orchestra, WBZ, Itadio Rodeo; Art Talk. WVI, Orchestra. WIBO, Organ: Soprayo. WGY, Orchestra, WGR, Orchestra. WHK. Orchestra. WMAK. Original Nighthawks, WTIC, Bond Trie;

100 p. m. WBAP, Orchestra. WCAE "Music Chest," WCFL, Yed, ef Labor Hour. WDAF, School of the Air." WEAF, Hyun Ema WENR, Orchestra & Organ. WIP. Uncle Wip. WJAY, Mechanical Reproductions. W.IBT, Cellist; Orchestra. WJJD, Symphon; Speak er; Victorians, WLW, Instrumental WMAQ, Organ; Orchestra, WOW. Organ, WOR, Ensemble, WRHM. Concert. WPG, Music. WTAM. Orchestra. WTMJ; Music. WTIC,

Religious Sing. :30 p. m. KDKA, Musical Sketch. KYW, Music. KSO, Musical. WBAL, Joint Recital, WBZ, Alladla Program. WCAE. Uncle Kaybee : "Football". WCAU, Sym-WHES. Organ. WGY, Speaker; Syracuse U. Program; En terlninger. WOR. Orchestra. WOO Trio, WSM, Bedlime Story; Dinner

7:40 p. m. WLS, Orchestra: Scrap 8:00 p. m. WBBM, Concert. WCAE Sunday School. WCAU, Musical. WDWM, Vocal and Instrumental. WENR, Popular, WFAA, Girl Scouts, WEEL Tower Adventures. WGHP, Organ, WEW, Musical, WIIB, Organ: Studio. WIIT. Sports; Enterialners, WIP, Music Hour, WJAZ, Concert, WLIB, Drake Eusemble: Quintet WMAK. "Our Christian Heritage." WMBB. Ensemble: Concert. WMCA, Muslcal. WSB, Sewald Program, WOR Choir Invisible. WRVA. Salety Talk WTAM, Studio, WTIC, Blue Boys, WTAG, Travel Talk; String Ensemble.

8:30 p. m. WFLA, Musical; Sports. WOBF, Diamond Jubilce. WLS. "The Story of the Trumpet." WIW. Johnston Program, WMCA, Chlorine Chorines, WMAQ, Telo, WHAD Talk: Music: Athletic Revue. WPG. State A. Kent Audition. WTIC.

Capitol Theater. 9:00 p. m. WBAL Concert. WBAP. Saxuphone, WBZ, Soprano: Tenor. WADO, Musical, WOFL, Popular; Orchestra. WCBD, Zion College Students, WGBS, Psychology; Nat'l Woman's Party. WCCO, Playlet. WENR, Classical, WGHP, Studio.

WJET, Popular Program. 2:00 a. m. KNX, Orchestra. (Copyright, 1927). In heaven, everybedy wants to be

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8:00 p. m. WSB, Atlanta De-

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treal Spanish String Quintet to

9:30 p. m. WEAF, New York.

10 300 p. m. KTHS Hot Springs

Musical Comedy Gems. WTMJ,

Milwaukee, Wis. Communities

10:15 p. m. KOA. Denver,

19:30 p. m. WOC, Davenport.

Navy Day Program, Lt. Karl

11:00 p. m. CNRW, Winnipeg

11:30 p. m. WBBM, Chicago.

WGES, Christian Family, WHO,

WHAM, Organ. WHB, Concert. Radio Forum. WJJD, Mooscheart Hour, WMAK, Navy Day, WMCA

Health; Orchestra. WNYC, Band. WOW, Sunshine Program. WOC. Voss Vagabonds. WOl. Musical. WORD, Orchestra: Solos. A. W.IR.

Accordionist; Studio, WSM, Studio. WSB, Navy Day, WTAM, Cavaliers):30 p. m. WBZ, Band, WBBM. Brown Family, WCAU, Entertain ers. WGHP, Orchestra. WMBP Orchestra; Popular, WLW, Violin; Studio WOAL Musical Program.

0:00 p. m. WBAL, Orchestra, WBBM "Memories of Yesterday." WBZ,

Saxophone; Baritone, WADC Studio. WDWM, Orchestra, WFAA, Kent

State Audition, WFLA, Radio Ramblers; Bell Buoy, WGES Maggie and Jiggs; Studio: WGBS. Ensem-

ble: Dog Talk, WGY, Studio, WGN, Enterfalnment, WHK, Dance Music.

WHO, Vocal; Violin, WHT, Your

Hour League, WIP, Orchestra.

WJAY, Jay Birds, WJR, Ford & Glenn Cotton Pickers, WLW, Croslev Cossacks, WLBF, Popular. WMAQ, Players, WORD, Bible Leeture, WOW, Orchestra, WPG, Movie Broadcast, WSB. Utah Program.

10:30 p. m. WEBH, Orchestra : Songs. WBZ, Orchestra. WBBM. Popular. WCCO Saxophone, WENR, Studio. WEEL Air Cruise; News; Orchestra, WCAU Parodians, WPG, Navy Day Program, WHO, Drama Hour, WJZ, Orchestra, WGY, News from "Time" to WMAK, WHAM, WTMJ,

0:45 p. m. WLW, Tommy and Irene;

11:00 p. nt. CFCA, Versatile, Cauadians, KGO, Players, KFI, Drama Program: Pianist, KPO, Caswell Hour, KMON, Dance Music, WBA!'. Baritone, WCAE, Flotilla Club Revue WGBS, Banjo Buddy; Accor-

dien, WDWM, Orchestra, WGN,

WIBO, Salley in Our Alley, WJR, Dance Music, WMCA, Orchestra. WMAQ, Chicago Theater Revue. WMAK, Dance Music, WOR. Or-

chestra, WPG Dance Music, WTAM

1:30 p. m. CNRC, Concert Program.

WEAF, Orchestra, WHN, Orchestra. WGY, Organ. WGBS, Flippen Room Orchestra to WIP. WSM.

Organ. WTMJ, Eagles Frolic.

WSAL The Kinneys; Eddie Lynn. 11:45 p. m. WSB, Organ. WBAP,

"Apple Blossoms" and "Meonshine"

12:00 p. m. KFI, Network-"Slavie |

Music" to KGO, KPO, KGW, KNN, Courtesy Program, WHT,

Popular Program, WBRM, Hard-

ing Theater Gang. W.J.D. Popular

Program; Victorians, WLIB, The

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12:30 m. WMAQ. Orchestra. WGES,

12:45 m. WDAF, Nighthawk Prolic.

1:00 a. m. KFL Violinist, Pianist

CNRV, Cabaret Belmont Orchestra.

KJR. Meyers Dance Orchestra,

KPO, Dance Orchestra, KNN, Or-

chestra. WGES, One Minute Pul-

SILENT STATIONS

WHT, Review of Your Hour.

THURSDAY NIGHT

Central-KFAB, WOS, KFUO

Eastern - WEBJ. WHAZ,

Western-RFOA, KLX, KOA.

WLIT, WOO, WABC, WLWL,

gram. WMCA, Broadway Night.

n' Henry, WHN, Musical,

WTAM, Studio Program.

Organ.

Miller's Orchestra.

Dance Music.

Orchestra,

KFIL

Dance; Old Time Songs.

Studio; Sunday

WMAQ, Music WMC,

Navy Day Program, KOA, Or-

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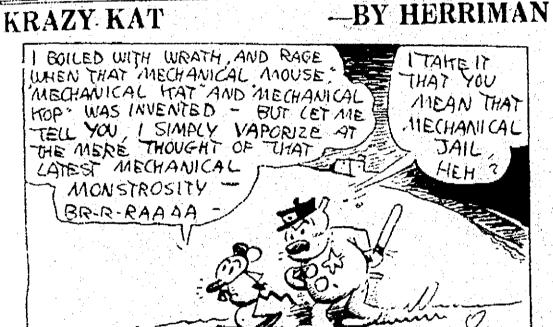
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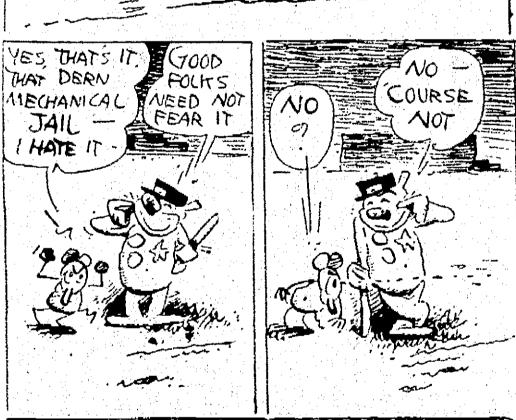
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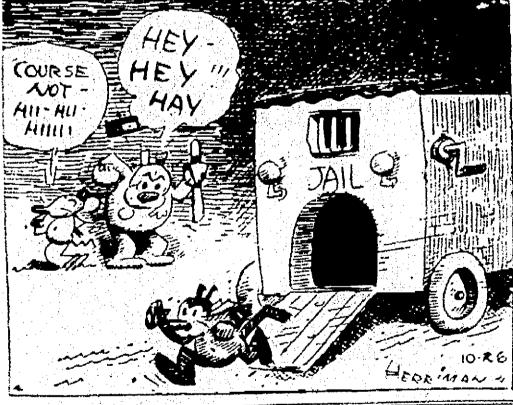
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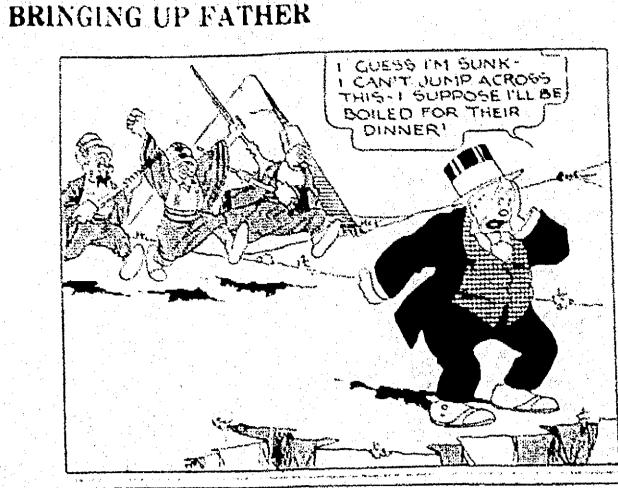
















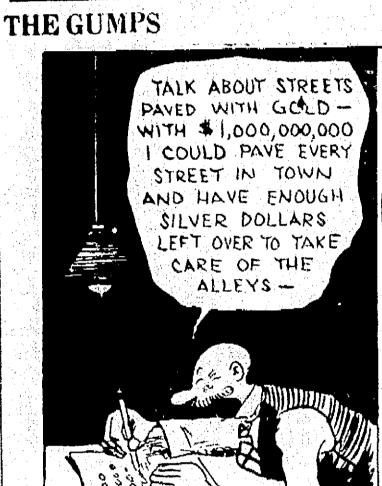


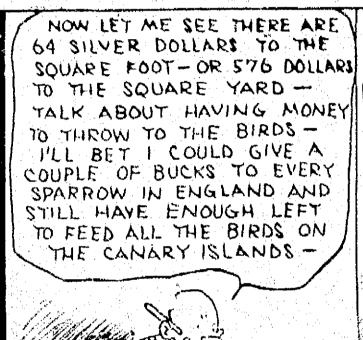




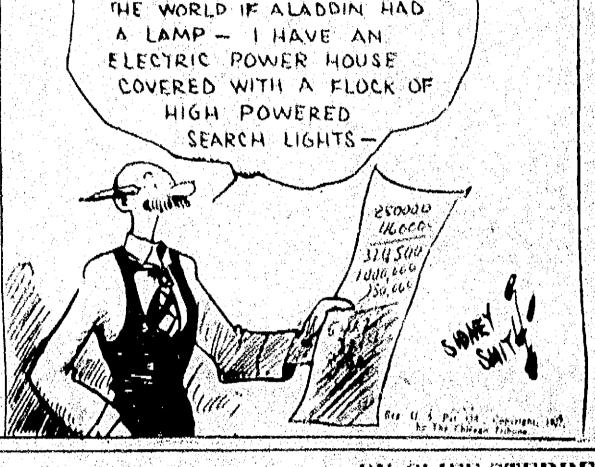


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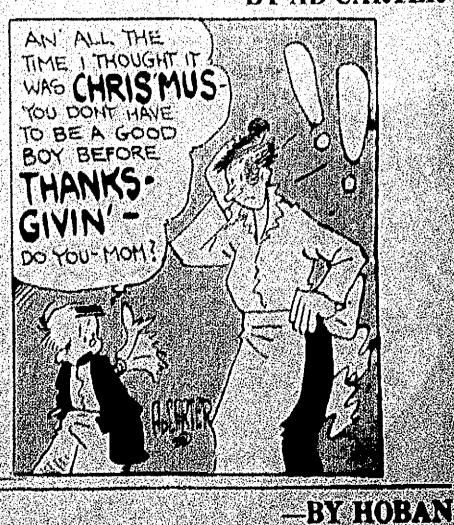


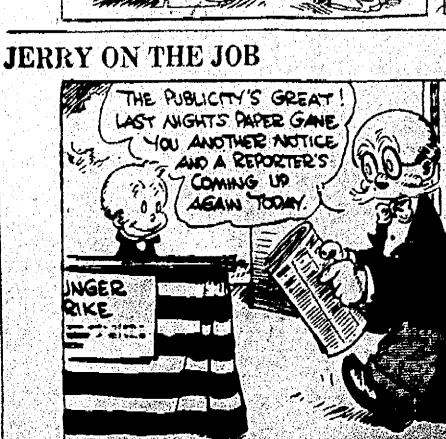














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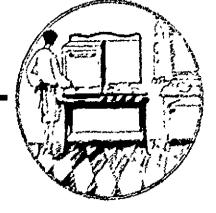
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Mechanic's Addition to said city. Said above described premises heirg located at No. 628 E. George Street. between Greenwood St. and Jefferson St. on the north side of said George Street, in said City of Marlon, Ohio,

W. N. HARDER, Attorney. Sept. 28, Oct. 5, 12, 13, 26, SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Company, Plaintiff, sued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action. I will the pose to sale, at public auction, at the west door of the Court House in Mar-

Said above described premises being located at No. 461 Elimwood Drive, entitle west side thereof, in said City of Marion, Ohio, Said premises appraised at Forty-five Hundred (\$4,500,00) Dollars and care not sell for less than two-thirds of taappraisement.

Sheriff, Marion County, Chica Hayes Thompson, Attorney, Oct. 12, 19, 26, Nev. 2, 9. SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Vs. Susie B. Codding, et al., Defendants In pursuance of an Alias Order of Sale in partition issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled a Printing Co.

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House in Marion, Marion County, 120 on Saturday the 26th day of November 1927 at 2 Colons B. M. Collowing 1927, at 2 o'clock, P. M., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Marion and State of Oho, and in the Village of Prospect, to will And known as lot number Two Herdard and sixty saven 1927 in David dred and sixty-seven (267) in Paral Gast's First Addition to the town Plate Prospect. Ohio, as recorded in Plate

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> Terms of Sale: Cash on day of sale
> Dated: Marion, Ohio, Oct. 2Mh 19.
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Court of Common Pleas, Marion County, Olifo, Case No. 12636 The Home Building, Savings and Loan

Robert M. Blackford et al., Defendants. In pursuance of an Order of Sale is ion, Marion County, Ohio, on Saturda". real estate, situate in the County of Marion and State of Ohio, and in the City of Marion, to-wit:

Being lot number cleven thousand

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Terms of sale: Cash on day of sale.

Dated: Marion, Ohio, Oct. 6th, 1225.

JAMES A. DEAL. Court of Common Pleas, Marion County, Ohio. Case No. 19728. Amos P. Cox, Plaintiff,

Book 2, page 28 of the Recorder's iffice of Marion County, Chio.

Said property being located at morthwest corner of Park Asc. 10, 3, 4

Fifth Street in said Village of Prost. pect. Ohio.

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Market Settles to Lower Range After Enthusiastic Period

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G. M. SHARES UP

Sensational Earnings Awaken Wall Street Interest; U. S. Steel Disappointing

New York, Oct. 26-Though prices of many active industrial stocks reached a higher level today, there was not cafficient momentum generated by the deperal Motors sensational third quarterly earnings statement to keep the speculative pot boiling, and, after the first wave of bullish cutbusiasm had nassed over, the market settled back to a slightly lower rauge.

Most of the "edge" had been taken of the General Motors report by the sharp 6-point rally in the stock at Tuesday's close and the 2-point openisz advance today, and the speculative fraternity who "sell on ralliee" bad an Spoint rise over the low price of the week as a stamping ground for their

sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Trustees of the Carnerie Public Library of Marlon, Ohlo, at the office of the Clerk, Room 5. National The Bank and Trust Company Buildg, in Marion, Ohio; until 12:00 o'clock in. November 30, 1927, and opened hy the clerk of said Board at its first public meeting thereafter, for all labor and material necessary for the decorating of the interior of the library and thes dated October 24, 1927, prepared selling at fractionally below today's by J. Lewis Ellis, architect for said selling at fractionally below today's

Plans and specifications for this work are on file at the Public Library in the city of Marion, Ohio, also at Office of of the total amount of the bid, in favor \$1.75 a share quarterly dividend. Board of Trustees of the Carne gie Public Library of Marion, Ohio, and contract with said Board within 10 days Checks from unsuccessful bidders

will be returned on demand. A bond satisfactory sureties, will be required Prices declined sharply in the third for the faithful performances of the By order of the Board of Trustees of severe. the Carnegie Public Library of Marion, J. D. WILLIAMSON, Clerk.

F. A. STENGEL, President Oct. 26, Nov. 2, 9, 16. SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE Court of Common Pleas, Marion County, Ohio. Case No. 19704. Englebert B. Kuhn, Plaintiff,

Mary Speers, et al., Defendant. in the above entitled action, I will ex- 19th day of November, 1927, at 2 o'clock, west door of the Court House in Mar- tate, situate in the County of Marion 100, Marion County, Ohio, on Saturday, and State of Ohio, and in the City of the 5th day of November, 1827, at 2 Marion, to-wit: o'clock, P. M., the following described Township of Big Island and bounded Ohio. and described as follows: South Range number Fourteen (14) of Marion. Ohio. East, containing One Hundred and Sixty (166) acres of land, more or less, Tract No. 2. Also, sluated in the Same Township, County and State, and known as being the southeast quarter (%) of Section number Twenty-nine (27). Township Number Five (5) South, Bange number Fourteen (14) East. containing One Hundred and Sixty (160) acres of land, more or less. Tract No. 3. Also, situated in said Township, County and State and hown as being the east half (12) of the southwest quarter (%) and the

northwest quarter (14) of the south-west quarter (14) Section number Twenty-nine (29), Township Number Five (5), South, Range number Fourten (14) East, containing one hundred and twenty (120) acres of land, more bounded and described as follows: Beof fractional Section number thirtycenter of said road to the half (14) Section line of said section: thence

east along the north line of said Secreds to the place of beginning, containing sixty-six (55) acres of land, more All the above described land being

Said premises appraised as follows: the same premises conveyed by Doniel Tract No. 1. containing 160 acres, ap- R. Creasap by Administrator, to John praised at \$8,000.00; Tract No. 2, containing 160 acres, appraised at \$5.- 1888, and recorded in Vol. 65. page \$49 southwest corner or survey no. 19112. In the above critical acres, appraised at \$6,000.00 and Tract ty. Ohlo.

No. 4. containing 66 acres, with buildNo. 4. containing 66 acres, with buildThe above described real estate being north \$95 cast eighty-nine and 9-25 urday the 26th day of November, 1927, 1927, 1928. "annot sell for less than two-thirds of the appraisement. Said sale of the above premises being subject to the lease between Ben T. Wiant, Receiver, and B. B. Porter and B. E. Drake, also subject to mortage indebtedness of The Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company.

Said premises will be offered as a whole, the highest bidder the pur-Terms of sale: Cash on day of sale. Dated: Marion, Ohio, Sept. 30th, 1927.

JAMES A. DEAL. Sheriff, Marlon County, Ohio. Mouser, Young & Mouser, Attorneys. Oct. 5, 12, 19, 26, Nov. 2.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE Court of Common Pleas, Marion County, Ohio. Case No. 19820.

The American Bullding & Loan Com-pany, Plaintiff, John R. Smith, et al., Defendants.

JAMES A. DEAL.

Sheriff, Marion County, Ohio.
Mouser, Young & Mouser, Attorneys.
Cct. 25, Nov. 2, 3, 15, 23.



Harold Benson Teegarden Greenville, O., has been named special assistant to Attorney General John G. Sargent.

new activities. The stock did not advance beyond this opening price of 133 1-2, but gradually fell back under Gen remishing the furniture in said lib. on avalanche of selling orders, and by rary, according to plans and specifica- the noon period General Motors was

United States Steel's quarterly earnlings of \$2.15 a share were a distinct disappointment to Wall Street, and Separate proposals will be received steel common was under pressure from upon the work as a whole and on each the start. Nothing better in the way Each bld shall be accompanied by a of net income is looked for in the final certified check on a Bank of the City quarter of the year, and at this rate N. Y. Air Brake 40 American Gas & Electric 109 Shorts in the high-priced industrials the certified check shall be forfelted and specialists were hard pressed to cover their short lines in the forencor, but the absence of outside buying doposal if the award is made to said mand put the whole burden of the advance in pivotal stocks on the professionals and pools, and the load was of 50% of the amount of contract with apparently more than they could bear. hour, when selling pressure was most

> SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE Court of Common Pleas, Marion County, Ohio. Case No. 19586. The Marion Savings Bank Company,

> Cora ller, et al., Defendants. In pursuance of an Order of Sale Issued from said Court to me directed in to sale, at public auction, at the west

Lot Number One Thousand, Three real estate, situate in the County of Hundred Ninety-four (1391) in True's Marion and State of Ohio, and in the First Addition to the City of Marion, Said above described premises being Tract No. 1. Known as being the located at No. 134 North Grand Avenue. southwest quarter of Section Twenty- on the east side thereof second house eight (28). Township number Five (5) off of East Center Street, in said City Said premises appraised at Twenty-

five Hundred (\$2,500.00) Dollars and cannot sell for less than two-thirds of the appraisement. Terms of sale: Cash on day of sale Dated: Marion, Ohio. Oct. 18th. 1927, JAMES A. DEAL. Sheriff, Marion County, Ohio, John H. Clark, Attorney.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE Court of Common Pleas, Marion County, Ohlo Case No. 19865. The Peoples Building, Savings and Loan Co., Plaintiff,

Oct. 19, 28, Nov. 2, 9, 16.

Everett E. Keenan, et al., Defendant, In pursuance of an Order of Sale la sued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action. I will expose to sale, at public auction, at the west Township. County and State. and door of the Court House in Marion. Marion County. Ohio, on Saturday, the ing all that part of the east half (12) 29th day of October, 1927, at 2 o'clock. two (32). Township number Five (5) tate, situate in the County of Marion South, Range number, Fourteen (14) and State of Ohio, and in the City of east, lying north of the LaRue and Marion, to-wit: Being the north forty Mitten Free Turnpike Road. and (40) feet of the following described bounded and described as follows: property. Being eighty (80) feet off of Commencing at the northeast corner of the south end of the following de-Section thirty-two (32) aforesaid; scribed property; and known as part hence south on the east line of said of the east half of the southwest ouar-Section, Eighty-six and one-half (86½) ter of Section 21, Township 5, South rods to the center of the LaRue and of Range 15 cast, and known as one Mitten Free Turnpike Road aforesaid: acre off of the north end of the followthence in a westerly direction in the ing described tract of land, to-will Beginning at a point in the west o said east half of the southwest quarter north along said half (15) Section line of Section 21, where the north line of forty-five and one-half (451/2) rods to the right of way of the C., C., & the north line of said Section: thence R. R. crosses said line: thence north along said line 19 19-100 chains to the tion. One Hundred and Sixty (160) least and west center line of said section 21; thence east along the half sec-

way of the C., C., C. & I. R., R.: thence south of Silver Street between Silver St. and the Big Four railroad and being a vacant lot in said city of Marion. O.

for less than two-thirds of the ap- stone or post; thence south 80% west | Tract No. 1: Being part of the east Terms of sale: Cash on day of sale. Dated: Marion, Ohio. Sept. 27th. 1927. Sheriff, Marion County, Ohio, Donithen & Donithen, Attorneys, Sept. 28, Oct. 5, 12, 19, 26. State of Ohio, Marion County, SS:

In the Court of Common Pleas. Cause No. 19850. James E. Messenger, as Treasurer of Marion County, Ohio, Plaintiff,

swer said petition on the 16th day of then as a whole, the highest bidder the bidder the purchaser.

December, A. D. 1927, or judgment will purchaser.

Terms of Sale: Cash Items of Sale: Cash on day of sale. Eated: Marion, Ohio. Oct. 25th. 1927. be taken against them JAMES A. DEAL. JAMES E. MESSENGER. Treasurer of Marine County, Obio. Frank Wiedemann, His Attorney. Oct. 26, Nov. 2, 9, 15, 23, 30.

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Livestock

@9: boldovers 20,000. the above entitled action, I will expose 13.50; yearlings 8.50@17.30. Butcher market steady; good 8.25; lumbs 13.75. in pursuance of an Order of Sale is door of the Court House in Marion, cattle: neiters 0.500210. calves: 12.50@15; er; prime heavy hogs 10.75@11.00; sued from said Court to me directed Marion County. Ohio, on Saturday, the bulls 5.75@8.50; calves: 12.50@15; er; prime heavy hogs 10.75@11.00; pose to sale, at public auction, at the P. M., the following described real es. 8@10; stocker cows and beifers 5@8; 10,50@10,60; beary yorkers 10,50@ 14: cows and heiters 5@8. Sheep-Receipts 18.000; market 6.00@7.00.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE County, Ohlo. Case No. 19833. The Cilizens Building & Loan Company, Plaintiff,

Walter Wynn et al., Defendant. In pursuance of an Order of Sale is n the above entitled action. I will exiose to sale, at public auction, at the 600.50. west door of the Court House in Mar-ion. Marion County, Ohlo, on Saturday, the 12th day of November, 1927, at 2 o'clock, P. M., the following described real estate, situate in County of Marion and State of Ohio, described as follows, to-wit: Being the north seventy-five (75)

acres of the East Half of the North west Quarter of Section thirty-one Range fourteen (14) East, except half an acre in the Northeast corner used for school purposes. Said real estate being located on the 0.50. deeker-Upper Sandusky Road, one nalf mile east of Meeker and & of a mile north of Harding Highway, in said Marion County, Ohio. Said premises appraised at Thirty even Hundred and Fifty (\$3,750.00) two-thirds of the appraisement. Terms of sale: Cash on day of sale Dated: Marion, Ohio, Oct. 11th, 1927 JAMES A. DEAL.

Sheriff, Marion County, Ohlo Crow & Williamson, Attorneys. Oct. 12, 19, 26, Nov. 2, 9, SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE Court of Common Pleas, Marlon The Citizens Building and Loan Com

pany, Plaintiff. vs.
Iohn Phillipl, et al., Defendants. In pursuance of an Order of Sale is sued from said Court to me directed h the above entitled action, I will expose Marion County, Ohio, on Saturday, the located on the north side of the Mitten west along said right of way to the and LaRue Pike, in said Marion County, Chio. All buildings being located on the east side thereof conthe sixty-six acre tract above dethe sixty-six acre tract above described.

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(37) in William W. West's Addition to thence east on the section line 697.51 Albert Kelly, Margaret Geary, William the Village of LaRue. Ohio, as the feet to the place of beginning, con-Kelly and Martha Kelly. Defendants ame appears on the plat of said Addi-Albert Kelly, William Kelly and lion, now on record in the Recorder's Tract No. 2. Being part of the north Martha Kelly, whose places of resi-Office at Marion, Marion County, Ohio, Dart of the west haif of the northeast In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed certained, and Margaret Geary, whose in the above entitled action. I will expose to sale, at public auction, at the New York City, New York, will take Ohio, in said Bowling Green Township, bounded and described as follows: Be-West door of the Court House in notice that on the 5th day of October. Marion County, Ohio.

Marion, Marion County, Ohio, on Sat1927, the plaintiff, as Treasurer of Tract No. 2, consisting of Lols Nos.

1928, Marion County, Ohio, field his petition 36 and 37 in the Village of LaRue, Ohio,

1928, P. Marion County, Ohio, field his petition 36 and 37 in the Village of LaRue, Ohio, array the 26th day of November, 1821. Marion County, Onio, new his pection at 2 o'clock. P. M., the following de-against them in the Court of Common located as follows: Lot No. 36 being a line 1839,9 feet to a stone in road; the foreign and State of Ohio, and in being Cause No. 1939 in said Court. Market Street: and McCormick Street: boad; thence west 1827,95 feet to a like City of Marion and described asfor the foreclosure of a lien for taxes on McCormick Street: Lot No. 37, with stake; thence west 1827,95 feet to a lien for taxes on McCormick Street: Lot No. 37, with stake; thence west 1827,95 feet to a lien for taxes on McCormick Street: Lot No. 37, with stake; thence morth 398,65 feet to a lien for taxes on McCormick Street: Lot No. 37, with stake; thence morth 398,65 feet to a lien for taxes on McCormick Street: Lot No. 37, with stake; thence morth 398,65 feet to a lien for taxes on McCormick Street: Lot No. 37, with stake; thence morth 398,65 feet to a lien for taxes on McCormick Street: Lot No. 37, with stake; thence morth 398,65 feet to a lien for taxes on McCormick Street: Lot No. 37, with stake; thence morth 398,65 feet to a lien for taxes on McCormick Street: Lot No. 37, with stake; thence morth 398,65 feet to a lien for taxes on McCormick Street: Lot No. 37, with stake; thence morth 398,65 feet to a lien for taxes on McCormick Street: Lot No. 37, with stake; thence morth 398,65 feet to a lien for taxes on McCormick Street: Lot No. 37, with stake; thence morth 398,65 feet to a lien for taxes on McCormick Street: Lot No. 38, with stake the lien and taxes of the lien and taxes of taxes on McCormick Street: Lot No. 38, with stake the lien and taxes of taxe on certain real estate in said vetition dwelling thereon, located on the corner stone and place of beginning, contain-described, to-wit:

[Additional contains of the corner of the cor Rhown as Lot Number Three (3) in described, to-wit:

Marion as laid out and platted and Marion, County of Marion, and State of County, Ohio.

The above described property being Marion of Marion, County of Marion, County, Ohio, and described as follows: Known (village) of County, Ohio, and County of Marion, County of Marion, and State of County, Ohio, and described as follows: Known (village) of Marion, County of Marion, County of Marion, and State of Chicago, County, Ohio, and described as follows: Known (village) of Marion, County of Marion, County of Marion, and State of Chicago, iscaled at No. 749 E. Center Street, on large of Marion, Ohio, as shown by the LaRue. Ohio, appraised at \$50.00; Lot from Marion, Ohio, as shown by the LaRue, Ohio, appraised at \$50.00; Lot from Marion, Ohio, as shown by the LaRue, Ohio, appraised at Said premises supported by the LaRue, Ohio, appraised at Said premises supported by the LaRue, Ohio, appraised at Said premises supported by the LaRue, Ohio, appraised at Said premises supported by the LaRue, Ohio, appraised at Said premises supported by the LaRue, Ohio, appraised at Said premises supported by the LaRue, Ohio, appraised at Said premises supported by the LaRue, Ohio, appraised at Said premises supported by the LaRue, Ohio, appraised at Said premises supported by the LaRue, Ohio, appraised at Said premises supported by the LaRue, Ohio, appraised at Said premises supported by the LaRue, Ohio, appraised at Said premises supported by the LaRue, Ohio, appraised at Said premises supported by the LaRue, Ohio, appraised at Said premises supported by the he south side of said E. Center Street Record Plat of said village, neconders in a said premises and premises appraised at 12,280,00 and Tract No. 2 was duly adjudicated bankrupt; and appraised at 12,280,00 and Cannot sell for that the first meeting of creditors will said City of Marion. Ohio.

Said City of Marion. Ohio.

Ten sale of said rest estate to pay said tax Tract No. 2, consisting of Lots Nos. less than two-thirds of the appraise be held in Marion, Ohio, at the Court be a court Said premises appraised at Ten sale of said real estate to pay said tax Tract No. 2, consisting of Lots Nos. Thursand (\$10,000,00) Dollars and can and assessment liens.

36 and 37 in the Village of LaRue. constant (\$10,000,00) Dollars and can land assessment hens.

The sail for less than two-thirds of the | Said defendants are required to an Oble, will be offered senarately and trately and then as a whole, the highest

Terms of sale: Cash on dar of sale.

Jacoby & Zuck, Attorneys.

Oct. 28, Nov. 2, 3, 16, 23.

JAMES A. DEAL.

Sheriff, Marion County, Ohio.

N. Y., N. H. and Hartford 531/2 Continental Baking B. 5% Northern Pacific 96 Goodyear Com. J. 57

steady. Medium and choice lambs 13.25 14; calls and common 10@11.50; yearlings 96011.50; common and choice ewes 4@6.50; feeder lambs 13@14.65

PITTSBURGH

Pittsburgh, Oct. 26-Cattle-Supply 11: bulk 9@10.85; heavy weight 10.25 50; market stendy; choice 12.00@ @11; medium weight 10@11; light 12.50; prime 11.75@12.25; good 11.50 weight 9.25@10.50; light lights 8.25@ @12.00; tidy buichers 10.50@10.00; 9.50; packing sows 7.75@9; pigs 7.75 fair 9.50@10.50; common 7.50@8.50; common to good fat bulls 6.25@8.25; Cattle-Receipts 4,000; market common to good fat cows 3.75600.75; steady. Calves receipts 3,000; market heifers 8,50@9.25; fresh cows and steady. Beef steers: good and choice springers \$50@\$125; veal calves 10.50. 14.50@17.35; common and medium 8.50 | Sheep and Lambs-Supply 700; cattle: heifers 6.50@15; cows 65-1 Hogs-Receipts 1,800; market lowfeeder steers \$.50@11: stocker steers heavy mixed 10.50@10.00; mediums western range cattle: beef steers 8.50@ 10.60; light yorkers 9.50@9.75; pige 0.25@0.50; roughs 0.00@0.75; stage

CLEVELANU 3,500. Market 60c lower: top 10.85. Quotations: 250-350 lbs., 10.50@10.85; lower. 200-250 Hs., 10.65@10.85; 100-200 Hs., 10.50@10.75; 130-160 lbs., 0.75@10.50; 90-130 lbs., 9.75@10; packing sows, 9

Cattle-Receipts 150; calves 100. Market-Cattle steads; calves strong 70146050%; No. 5 yellow 78607814; to 50e bigber. Bulk quotations: Beef No. 6 rellow 71% @77: No. 2 white steers, 7.50@0.50; beef cows, 6@7.75; and in the Township of Sait Rock and low cutter and cutter cows, 4.50@5.50; No. 4 white 78% @70; No. 5 white 74 vealers, 14.50@17.50; heavs calves, 9 @75; No. 0 white 7314@75; Sample

Sheep - Receipts 2,500. Market (31). in Township Four (4) South of steady. Quotations: Top fat lambs, 14; bulk fat lambs, 13.50@14; bulk cull lambs, 10@11.50; bulk fat ewcs, 5@

> EAST BUFFALO Est Buffalo, Oct. 26-Hogs - Receipts 1,400; holdovers 2,101; market 25c lower. Quotations: 250-350 lbs., 10.65@11.00; 200-250 lbs. 10.65@ 11.00; 100-200 lbs., 10.50@10.85; 130-160 lbs., 10.25@100.05; 90-130 lbs., 10.00@10.35; packing sows, 9.25@ @10.00. Cattle-Receipts 200, steady, Calves

> 200; steady. Bulk quotations: Vealers. 17.00@17.50. Sheep - Receipts 1,400; market steady; quotations; top, fat lambs 13.75@14.00; bulk fat lambs 10.00@ 11.00; bulk cull lamba 6.00@7.00.

Fault-finding may be unjust, but it is not insincere.

In pursuance of an Order of Sale is-

southeast corner of the southwest Range 14; thence north 2324 feet to State of Ohio and known as being lots to an Iron pin; thence south 2183, 83 B. number thirty-six (36) and thirty-seven feet to a pine and the section line;

> glaning at a stone corner at the north-West corner of Section 2. Township 5 Range 14; thence east on the section

Said land being located on the south side of Harding Highway west, adjoinand on the south, about nine miles ment. Said tracts will be offered sepa-

Dinger the purchaser.

Terms of Sale: Cash on day of sale.
Dated: Marion. Oldo. Oct. 25th. 1927.

JAMES A. DEAL.

Sheriff. Marion County. Onio.
Mouser, Young & Mouser, Attorneys.
Oct. 25, Nov. 2, 3, 15, 23.

Today in Marion Markets

Groceries, Produce, Meats, Grain, Livestock

Dealers reported regetable prices i fairly steady this morning with buying about normal. Pointoes are pleutiful and a price of \$1.10 a bushel is being quoted. Green and yellow wax boans have disappeared from the market as have lima beans. Dealers say, however, that they will have a supply of green beaus for Saturday's market. Fail regetables are picutiful. Dealers are carrying a large stock of green cabbage for kraut. A price of \$1.19 was being quoted this morning with no prospects for an immediate adcance. Egg plant was supplying a limted demand this morning at 25 cents. Dealers report a ready sale of squash ut keven cents a pound and pumpkins at 10 and 15 cents. Spinach was plentiful today and was seiling readily at 20 cents a pound. Head lettuce was being quoted at 15 cents today and leaf lettuce at 15 cents a pound. A few tomatoes were coming on the marlket this morning that were finding a ready sale at tour pounds for 25

Fruit prices are steady. A few fun cy quinces were being carried by dealers today that were selling at B for 27% 25 cents. Dealers say nutures will be scarce this year. Pears were being offered this morning at from \$1.50 to . 11034 su a bushel. Cranberries are plentiful IT and dealers report a ready market at 15 cents. Homogrown grapes were not 18816 so plentiful today. A few were coming on the market that were selling at 10 cents. Apples are holding at from \$1 to \$3 a bushel. Retail most prices were unchanged

odny with buying about normal, Prices ob various products are as New Potatoes, \$1.10 bu, Green Beans, 3 for 25c, New Cabbage, Sc 1b.

Red Cubbage, 10c lb. Egg Plant, 25 Jersey Sweet Pointoes 10 lbs. for 22c. Paraley, 10c bunch. White Silver Skin Onions, 5 lbs. 25c. Dry Opions, 10 lbs. 18c. Hubbard Squasb, Te lb. Pumpkins 10 and 15c. Cucumbers, 10c. Recta, bc.

Carlle, 35c 1b. Carrots, be lb. New Turnips, 5c 1b. Tomatos, 4 lbs., for 25c.

Grain

CHICAGO CLOSE regular todas. Wheat was is to 12 @3.00. Cleveland, Oct. 26-Hogs-Receipts cent higher; corn 1% to 2% cents lower and onto 14 cent higher to 18 cent

Cash grain close: Wheat: No. 2 hard

Corn : No. 2 mixed 83@83M : No. 3 mixed 81; No. 4 mixed 75@70; No. 1 mixed 74; No. 2 yellow \$16(81%; No. 3 rellow 80% (683; No. 4 yellow 8314 @ 8314 : No. 3 white 7914 @ 81:

Oats No. 2 white 48% @ 19%; No. 8

white 464 940. Grains opened lower today with wheat 1-8 to 1-2 cent lower; corn 1-1 to 1-2 cent lower and cats 1.8 to 3.8 cont lower. Opening prices : Whest_Dec. 1.23 3-1@1.21; Mar. 1.27 1-2@3-4; May, 1.29 1-1@3-8. Corn-Dec. 83 1-1601-2; Mar. 87. 1.2@3.4; May, 90@90 1-4. Onts-Dec., 46 5-8; Mar. 48 5-8@

3-4; May 49 3-8@1-2.

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	RANGE		
Wheat	High	Low	Close.
Dec	1,24%	1.23%	1.21%
March	1.28%	1.27%	1.2814
May	1.30%	1.201/4	1.30 1/4
Corn			
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Mar	.0014	88	.881/4
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Lec.	1734	. 16 1/2	.17
March	4914	1814	
May	.50	a .40%	
Rye			
Dec	.08%	.97%	,93
March	1.61	1.60%	
Mar	1.02%	1.02	1.02%
Lard			
Nov	11.90	11,70	11.72
Deg.		11,80	11.82
Jan		-12.39	12.32
March			12.50
May		12.62	12.02
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700	11.00	. 16 75	11.67

TOLEDO CLOSE Toledo. Oct. 26 - Cash grain close: Wheat No. 2 red 1.35 14 (61.30 14; corn No. 3 relieve 80% 6.87 1/2; only No. 2 days only 2:00 a. m., 10:00 a. m., 1:00 white 52@53; rye No. 2 1.08. Seed close: Clover; cash imported cars leaving here at \$:00 p. m. only imported 15.50; March domestic 17.35 local cars hourly from 6:60 a. m., to

Alaike: Cash 15.25 B; Dec. 15.55 B; Delaware only. Feb. 15.75 B. Timothy : Cash 1.90 B; Dec. 1.95 B; March 2.10.

U.S. BONDS New York, Oct. 26-Opening Liberty Bond quotations 31/28 101.14; 1st 41/43 [103.9; 2nd 44/8 100.1; 3rd 44/8 100: 26 and 4th 4 1/4 103.28.

To the Creditors of Leanard E. Brady of Marion in the county of

Marion and district aforesaid, a bank' Notice is hereby given that on Oct. 21, 1927, the said Leonard E. Brady House, on Nov. 5, 1927, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, at which time said two hours from 8:60 a. m. to 6:00 p. creditors may attend, prove their bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before raid meeting, H. D. GRINDLE.

Leaf Lettuce, Lie. Head Lettuce, 10 & 15c. Spinach, 200 is Endive, 25c 18. Cauliflower, 25c. Celery, 3 bunches fibe. Pop Corn, 10: 18. Manages, green, the a dos. English Walnuts, 32e.

Butter, 68c th. Comb Honey, 28c. Strained honey, 25c a jar. Cane Sugar, 100 lbs., bulk, 47.50; 22 bs., \$1.00c Coconuts, 2 for 15c.

Flour, 24 4 lbs., \$1 to \$1.20.

Mushrooms, Ge is.

LEGS. C.K.

FRUITS

Peaches, 3 for 23c. Plums, 15c basket, lames, 50c dox. Pears, \$1.50 to \$2.00 by Apples, \$1 to \$3.00 but Cramberries, Inc. Prones, 2 lbs. 2dc. Grapelruig 3 for 25c. Grapes, home grown, 10c lb.

Malaga Grayes, 2 lbs. for 23c. Tokay Grapes, 3 lbs. for 25c. Dates, 20 and 30e th. Oranges, 38 to 45c. Lemons, 75c. Bananas, 3 the 23c. Pulled Figs. 10c. 1b. langer Figs, 200 lb. Stewing Figs, the th. String Figs, 20c lb.

l'ackago l'iga, 10c and 20c. Ments and Provisions Smoked Hams, 22c. Smoked Sliced Ham, 45c. Pork Chunk, 18c lb. Pork Chops, 30@38c. Spareribe, 21c. Short Spareribe, Sc Callie Hams, 18c. Sausage, th. 200. Bolled Ham, 48c. Minced Ham, B., 28c. Hamburg, 15c to 18c, Lard, 14c. Hologna, 16, 20s. Bacon, 22 %c. Liver, pork, &c 1b.; beef, 1214c. Wieners, 1b., 23c.

Dresned Chickens, 88c ib. MARION STOCKTARDS Hors Market, lower, Extreme heavies, 10.00; boavies, 10.00; medlums 10.15; heavy yorkers, 0.85; roughs, yorkers. 9.00; plks, 9.00; roughs,

Cream Cottage Cheese, lb. 15c.

Orfed Beef, 50 to 65c lb.

S.00; sings, 7.00). Callle Steam, Prime steers 8.5000 IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE 10.00; fair, 7.00@8.00; prime bellers, 7.00 (8.00; fut cows, 5.00 (6.25) common, 2,50% 3.50; calves, 5,00% 14.00. Sheep-Minket ateady : opring lambe | 100212.25; yearlings 8,00020.00; bucks Chicago, Oct. 26 -Grains closed ir 2 50: wes, top, 4.00@5.00; even, 1.50

LOCAL PRODUCE Poultry lieary springers 15@17

leghorn springers, 13; old roosters, creditors may attend, prove their 10; heavy fowls, 17; legborn fowls, 10; claims, appoint a trustee, examine the medium fowla, 30, Eggs-Fresh, 40c; pullet eggs, 22c Market firm, Butterist-~45.

LOCAL GRAIN

No quotations. HAT MARKET

Eish must do things by intuition, They are so incomprehensible, After a young roun has enten at his

girl's house two or three times he is going to propose if he hasn't already,

Travelers' Guide

Eastern Standard Time West-11:30 a. m.: *6:00 p. m.: 1:10

Bust-6:45 a. m.; 1:45 p. m.; 6:60 Southwest-11:55 a. m.; 6:07 p .m. Daily except Sunday, ltuna to Hunt-BIG FOUN West-2:65 u. m.; 4:10 m. m.; 48:15

a. m.; 11:00 a. m.; 2:22 p. m.; 1:11 p. m. Enst. 1:65 u. m.; 1:16 p. m.; 6:16 p. m; 8:65 p.m.; flist p 👞 Pallman passengers only.

Dally except Sunday. I Bloom on signal for Buffalo and HOCKING VALLEY

Northbound-8:29 a. m.; 12:15 p. m.; 4125 p. m.; 12:59 a. m. Southbound-5:40 a. m.; 10:27 a. 4:15 p. m.; 8:30 p. m. PENNSYLVANIA Northbound-Ro. 127, 1:09 p. m.: No.

129. 7:18 p. m. Southbound - 150. 426, 19:47 a. m.; No. 128, 7:54 p. m. No Bunday trains. C., D. A M. ELECTRIC Depart Southbound, week day sched-Local cars through to Columbus, \$:00 i. m., 7:00 a m., 5:00 a. m., 11:00 a. m., 12:00 moan, 2:00 p. m., 1:00 p. m., 5:00

p. m., 7:00 p. m., and 2:00 p. m. Local cars to Delaware only leave at 10:00 p. m. and 11:35 p. m., 6:00 p. m. Capital Express to Columbus, week p. m., 3:00 p. m., and 6:00 p. m., Carlor 3:90 p. m. Cars leaving at 10:00 p. m., 11:90 p. m., and 11:25 p. m., going to C., M. & B. ELECTRIC Northbound-Cars leave for Busyrus

at 7:15 a. m., 9:15 a. m., 11:16 a. m., 1:15 p. m., 2:16 p. m., 5:15 p. m., 7:18 5. m., and 9:20 p. m. Southbound—Cars leave Bucyrus for Starion at \$:05 a m., 19:05 a. m., 12:06 p. m., 2:05 p. m., 4:95 p. m., 6:05 p. m., 1:05 p. m. and 19:15 p. m. THE MAAG BROS. TRANSIT CO.
Leave Marion for Caledonia. Iberia.
Gallon. Manefield and Mt. Glicad at UNITED STATES FOR THE p. m., 2:10 p. m., 5:10 p. m.

UNITED STATES FOR THE Leave Marion for Carilington at 7:10

NORTHERN DISTRICT OF OHIO, 2. m., 11:10 a. m., 2:10 p. m., 5:10

WESTERN DIVISION, IN BANK: p. m., 11:10 a. m., 2:10 p. m., 5:10

RUPTCY,

To the Communication of the property of the Communication of the communi

with Carey and Findlay connections to Toledo at 7 a. m., 5 a. m., 11 a. m., 1 p. m., 3 p. m., 5 p. m.
Leave Marion for Ottawa and Napoteon at 9 a. m., 11 a. m., 3 p. m. Leave Marion for Tiffin at 7 a. m., 1 p. m., 5 p. m. with connection at Upper Sandunky.

tieave for Kenton and Lina every Starts from Union Bus Station, creditors inay attend, prove their m. Biarts from Union Bus Statio-claime, appoint a trustee, examine the 110 11. State-st. Bankrupt and transact such other MT. VERNON BUS SCHEDULE Leaves Marion for Mt Gilead and Mt. Verson 7 and 10 a. m., 2 and 6 p. m. Sundays at 10 a. m.; 5 p. m. Starts Referes in Bankruptcy, from Hotel Kumfort, N. State St.

MARION-LIMA TRANSIT CO.

Produce

CLEVELAND Clevelands Oct. 20-Butter-Extra 104750; firsts 465017; packing 28. Exec-Extra 50; extra firmia 47. Araca 41.

Olon-Aligh grade onlined oils 2018 26 1-21 Journ grades 16-218 Chrenau York atala new 2002 30. Poultry-Powls 254(27) receives to 能10; opringers 21發致; ducks 20003; reces 184222.

Apples - Jonathan No. 1 2,00612.23 bu. i Duchess 1,50651.75. Cabbage-Ohio 13.004118.00 per ton. 3.00 @ 3.10 (150 th. bags)

Onlone - Obio rellow clobe 1.73 per Curumbers Tork state 1.500 1.75 hushel

CHICAGO Chicago, Och. 20-Dutter-Receipts 5,138 tubs. Commery, extra, 45 1-2; Riandards 42 1-2; ettra firsts 43 1-268 11; fiesta 40@40 1.2; packing atock,

Page-Receipts 5.101 cases. Urillnary firsts Libertly; firsts liber 117; checks 200224; dirtles 200720. Cheese Tulus, non 27 let Dalston 27 3-1; Young Americas 28 3-4; Tanghorns 27 3-1; Brick 27 1-2. Live Poultry Turkers, 25geth; fants, 100,23; springs, 23 1-2; route ers 17; gesse, 10@20; ducks, 18@22. Polations Receipts 100 cars. Son teack 5.50; U. S. Shipmonts, 12,93, Wist packed round whites 1.40@ 1.55; Minn, and North Dahots sacked round white 1.356x1.46; racked fled fifter Oblos I Shift 1.48; Idaho sacked round

white 1.1001 1.00; sucked russets 1.70

PITTSDURGI Pittiburgh, Oct. 26 - Uniter-pr 589: 55 1 Cuba 120/53 ; Pa. & O., 470,48. Eggs-White bounery officati; fresh relected bull 62; current receipts mig-

Live Poultry -- Henry heary 250120; hens light 176(10; coosters 186(10) spring chicks, 2547.20; ducks 2341.20; grese, 184222; Incheys, 3848 10. Negetables - Tomatoes. 100175 basket: pointees (Pa) 3.45673.25; (150 thin) cabbage 1.25%t1.50 bbl.

COTTON MARKET Now York, Oct. 20 Drives in the focal culton market uneved reactionary today, showing not decline of 8 to 11 points. December opened 14 points dower at 20.32; January 20.46, down 10; and March 20.04, dawn 08.

UNITED STATES FOR THE WESTERN DIVISION, IN BANK **RUPTCY** To the Creditors of Bert W. Waters Marion lit the county of Marion and Sotico is haraby given that on Get, 21, 1927, the said Heri W. Waters was duly adjudiented bunkraint, and that the first meeting of creditors will be bold in Marton, Oldo, at the Court House, on Nov. 5, 1027, at 2 n'elgek in the afternoon, at which thing make

bankrupt, and trainact such other business as may properly come before said meeting, Belecee in Benkulotey ADMINISTRATORS BALK OF HKAL 尼苏丁人丁度 hate Court of Marien County, Ohio, we will offer for sale at public appting or November 24, 1927, at 2 n'elock 15, M. at the West door of the Court House, the tallowing described real estate, it No. 1 Clover \$0.50 the Chy of Marlon, County of Marlo

and Male of Ohlo, to with "Blunted in the County of Marlo Number Eight Hundred Effteen (\$18) in Wallice and True's First Addition to the tity of Amelon, Oldo, Aporatand at Twenty-soven Thousand Dollar **(127,0**50.06). To be sold in case Ma, \$730 of the Probate Court, Marion County, Older Hald property commot be note for less than two-thirds of the appraised value

thereof, Terms of sales Cash on day O DOUGLAS WEEKS, FRANK WIEDEMANN, As administrators of the estate of Dank O. Whoke, deceased. Wiedemoun & Patton, Attorneys, Oct. 26, Nov. 2, 0, 16, 23.

New York. Oct. 26-leregularity. marked the opening of the raw coffice futures market today. Initial prices rauged from the points lower to four reluts higher than the previous hungs. Preember opened tire points lower an 1850: Japuary 13.72, op 4 and Marca 13.65, up 4,

WANKRUPTCY NOTICE N THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF OHIO. WESTERN DIVISION, IN BANK To the Creditors of Joseph E. Miller

of Marion in the county of Marion and district aforesatif, a bankrupt, Notice is hereby given that on Oct 21, 1921, the gald Joseph E. Allter (two bushel sark); Ohio and Michigan was duly udjudicated bankrupt; and Potators - Early Ohio 2.0002.10 that the first mostles of creditors will be held in Marlon, Ohio, at the Court Comatoes—Alabama 1111 1.23 & 1.75 the atternoon, at which time said greats turs may attend, prove their claims. appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business AR may properly come before pale

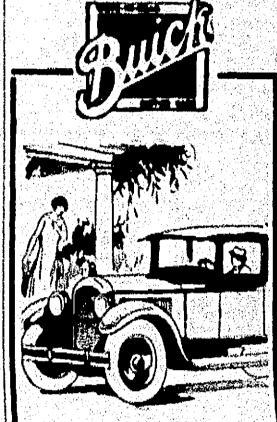
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Mechanically perfect, 4 new tires, maint, and upholatering in Aus abape. Total price \$175.

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Promises Other Prosecutions Unless New Dog Law is Observed in County

Dale Rhoads, Marion County dog worden, made his first arrest yesterday In his campaign for enforcement of the new state day license law and followed it today with the announcement that unless the law is strictly obeyed in all of its details, there will be other prose-

The warden's enforcement drive got under way yesterday afternoon when he appeared in probate court and filed an affidavit against John Rowland, Pleasant Township farmer, charging him with harhoring an unlicensed dog-Rowland pleaded guilty before Judge McNeal this morning and was released when he paid the court costs and arranged to obtain the license. The proceeding cost Rowland \$4.24, which included \$3.25 costs and \$1 penalty for having neglected to obtain his license within the time required by law.

In announcing plans for his enforcement drive today. Rhoads said that dog owners must not only obtain licenses but must also observe the section of law which requires all does to be kept from running at large during the night, Plans Survey

The warden says that he plans to tour the county after night for the purpase of detecting any violations of this section of the statute. Dogs found running at large will be seized and their owners prosecuted, Rhoads declared. He said this part of the law is infended primarily to protect sheep and that if it is observed properly there is cectain to be a large decrease in death and injury of sheep throughout the county. Claims paid by the county

maiming of slicep in attacks by dogs have averaged about \$4,000. During the week ending Oct, 22, five sheep were killed and six injured when attacked by dogs on two farms in the county, the warden's report shows. Claude C. Cates, Montgomery Township farmer, reported three ewes valued at \$30 killed and Ora McCurdy, Marion Township, listed two ewes killed and

commissioners each year for killing and

COAL

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KING WINTER PAYS EARLY VISIT TO ROCKIES

Winter descended unusually early upon the Rocky & unitains this year. While the highway leading to Mount Evans, 14,257 feet above sea level and considered one of the most precipitous of Rocky Mountain planacles, is ordinarily open until late in October, this year a terrible bliz and, said to be the worst this region has seen, closed the roadway early in the month. Photos show snow views snapped recently in the Rockles.

You can now drive through Vernou-

WELDING

"You brenk it-wo fix it." Marion

Drive through Vernon Heights tomor-

row. Notice how really beautiful it is.

TURTLE SOUP

celery, pickles, coffee. Epworth M. E.

Church. Thursday 5:30 to 8:30 p. to.

Watch Vernon Heights grow.

ELIZABETH A. HAINES

tm of Tubercular Pleurisy;

Funeral Frday

Catedonia, Oct. 26 - Elizabeth Ann

Miss Haines was born in Crawford

Miss Haines has made her home

She was a member of the German

Reformed Church at Chatfield. Fu-

necal services will be held Friday af-

ternoon with short services at the home

followed by services at Chatfield. Bur-

STUNT PARTY

Prospect Street M. E. Church Group

Enjoys Hallowe'en Event

Members of the Sunshine Class, Pres-

pect Street M. B. Church, held their

Mr. and Mrs. Reidenbaugh were pre-

HALLOWE'EN MASUQERADE

Miss Lavelle Thomas and Miss

Gladys Dearth entertained members of

the True Blue Sunday School Class,

Greenwood Evangelical Church, and a

ew friends at a Hallowe'en masquerade

party last night at the home of Miss Thomas, 569 E. Farming-st. Games

and contests followed a wiener and

marshmallow roast. Awards were presented Rev. 1. Kauffman and Miss Margaret Irvin and Miss Glenna Winfield

MAN ARRESTED

afternoon and is being held at police

headquarters for his appearance before

Judge Martin in municipal court on a

non-support charge. James was arrest-

ed on an affidavit filed in municipal

court by Humane Officer James Ullom,

who charged that he had failed to con-

tribute toward the support of his six

FINED \$10, COSTS Joe Corey, 55, paid a fine of \$10 and

costs in municipal court this morning when he pleaded guilty to a charge of intoxication before Judge Martin in municipal court. Corey was arrested W. Center-st yesterday afternoon.

minor children since Jan. 1.

Roy James was arrested yesterday

CLASS ENTERTAINED AT

winter home in Florida.

was cousoled.

Reidenbaugh, Windsorst, with about taken to that city.

the games a box supper was enjoyed, had temperarily affected his mind.

members. They will leave soon for their cast of the city, he told officials,

ial will be made at Chatheld.

County, Oct. 16, 1852, the daughter

ginia, respectively.

Hig bowl, 35 cents. Soup, crackers,

also been scraped.

building spot.

Welding Co., 132 Oak-at.

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We wish to thank the neighbors and

friends for the kindness and sympathy.

during the illness and death of our

husband and father, Chas. M. LaRue.

Those who contributed floral offerings,

amehines, the minister and singers, and

the American Malleuble Custings Co.

BIG ANTIQUE SALE

BUCYRUS, OHIO:

Household goods mostly antiques, oil

paintings, dishes, walnut beds of all

kinds; with marble top dressers to

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Fancy drapes with cornices, parlor

bundred of antiques of all kinds. Come

and get yours. 107 E. Mary St., Bu-

cyrus. Sale starts Saturday, Oct. 29.

TAR BETTER, REPORT

Albert Apple, 41, Improving in

County Jail Under Physi-

cian's Care

Albert Apple, 41, who covered his

body with a coating of tar Monday

reported to be recovering today at the

county juil, where he was taken by po-

Hee who found him wandering along N.

Main-st about 4 o'clock yesterday

Application of grease enabled Apple

to remove all of the fer from his body

yesterday after several hours of

udious and painful work. Large por-

tions of skin came off and his flesh was

badly seared and blistered, Sheriff Deal

Apple was placed under the care of

In. J. W. Jolley and today, it was

thought that treatment of his injuries

ADDRESSES ROTARY CLUB.

gets along pretty well.

will prevent serious consequences.

at 1:00 p. m. Thomas J. Casey.

suites in black, 6 pieces.

six injured, his loss being estimated at

During the same week, Rhoads seized two dogs, one on Thompson-st and the other in Marion Township. Both were taken to the warden's pound at his farm near Meeker to be held three days as required by law, At the end of that time they were to be sold, killed or Heights Boulevard almost to the otherwise disposed of. المستخدم ال

Call 2540

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Service

374 W. Center Street

347 W. Center Street.



He Is Back!

He is one of many young men who come to Marion each day of the year to work, and he makes his home here. Of course, he needs a nice room, and you'll invariably find him reading the Star Rent Room columns to locate, for he knows that that is the easy, time-saving, inexpensive way. You'll want your ad where he looks and a ring to 2314 will put it there. Betty writes a good ad and the Star does a good renting job. Now is a splendid time to rent, and the Want Ad office is open nightly to

5:30 P. M.

Erie Maintenance-of-Way Department Surprises C. A. Murtaugh at Home

Employees of the maintenance-ofway department of the Eric railroad gave a surprise masquerade party last night in honor of the birthday of C. A. Murtaugh, Thew-av. Mr. Murtaugh was presented with a gift in honor of the occasion.

The time was spent with contests; and music and a luncheon was served. There were 34 present.

Prizes, for the best-dressed man and the most comically dressed woman went to Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Krebbs. Miss Florence Foreman won the bestdressed woman prize, R. O. Grove, C. A. Murtbaugh, Ray Miller, Miss Emily Burgin and Mrs. B. R. Perfect won prizes in the gaessing contest.

Inspection Held The annual trog and switch inspection of the Toledo division of the Penusylvania, was held the latter part of last week and the first of this week. The inspection party included II. W. Brown, Toledo, division engineer, and his staff. The Toledo division extends from Toledo to Mansheld and from Columbus to Sandusky.

Test Train A Hocking Valley test train passed brough Marion yesterday. The loconotive used in the test was a rebuilt small type Mallet which had been couverted into a simple Mallet. A Westinghouse donomometer was used in the

Returns from Trip C. H. Coffman, Eric inspector of claims, has returned from a business trip to Dayton and Cincinnati.

Benjamin Beaver, former Erie freight eashier here, was a recent visitor in Marion. Mr. Beaver is now located in Dayton.

Edward Droudt, Columbus, car tracer for the Hocking Valley, was in Marion this week.

Valley assistant car distributor, spending a few days vacation here.

FIRST SHIPMENT OF TAGS EXPECTED SOON

Auto License Plates Scheduled To Arrive Here Next Week

The first shipment of 1928 automobile tags is expected to arrive sometime next week, it was announced at the of- and will be continued at Kenton, fice of the Marion Auto Club at the Hotel Harding, this morning. More than 1,300,000 tags with white letters and figures on a dark blue background, will be used to supply Ohio motor cars

limit of time after the first of the year son of Bucyrus. . when the new tags must be in use, the use of the new tags will be permitted ing sessions of the Toledo training as early as Dec. 21. A bulletin and course this afternoon and tonight. nonneing the change in plan will be issued by Clarence J. Brown, secretary of state and Chalmers R. Wilson, state commissioner of motor vehicles.

Following Jan. 1, however, there will be an ironclad enforcement of the 1928 usage, they say. Officials hold that the 10 days in December will be sufficient to enable all motorists to obtain their 1928 tags.

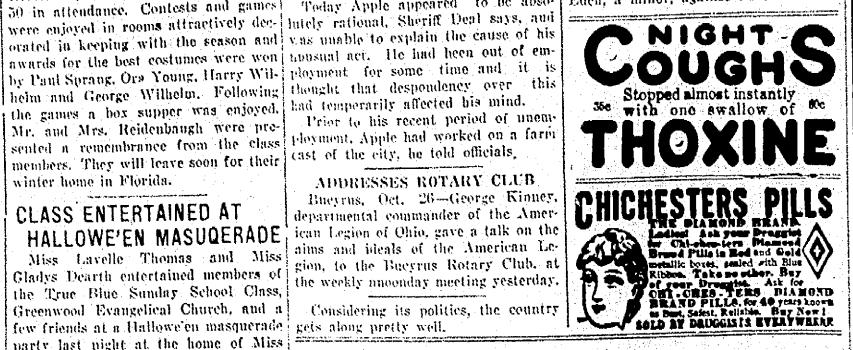
CLASS PARTY

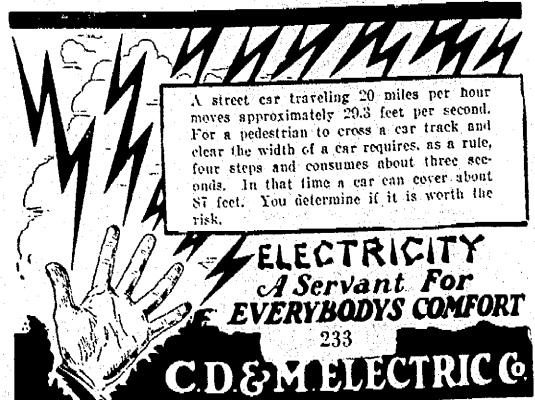
Miss Isabelle Ploch Awarded First Honors in Event.

Miss Isabelle Ploch was awarded first honors for the best costume at the Hallowe'en party given by members of the Invincible Class, Wesley M. E. Sunday School last night at the church. Miss Ruth Lashey received the award for the most comical costume. The social hour was preceded by a short business meeting during which Miss Ruth Lashey was chosen president, Miss Bernice Dodds, secretary and Miss Loretta

Winter, treasurer.

FILES APPEAL Bucyrus, Oct. 26-F. D. Parsel, local Apple will be held at the county jail auto dealer, yesterday filed an appeal awaiting the ferrival of relatives from in the common pleas court here asking annual Hallowe'en stunt party last McKeesport, Pa., where he formerly the court to reverse the judgment of night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John resided. It is thought that be will be Magistrate Arden Wisman's court in awarding a verdict of \$61.67 to Dan 50 in attendance. Contests and games | Today Apple appeared to be abso- | Eden, a minor, against Parsel.





TO WED CHILDHOOD SWEETHEART,



Announcement of the engagement of Helene Costello, youngest of a family of screen stars, to John Regan, son of Col. James Regan, of Washington, D. C., marks the culmination of a childhood romance.

UNDERGOES OPERATION

Charles P. Thew. 445 Uncapher-av

who underwent an abdominal operation

Saturday morning at City Hospital, is

reported to be improving.

SCOUT LEADERS GO TO TOLEDO MEETING

Six Marion Men and One from Bucyrus Attending Training Sessions

A party consisting of six Marion men and one Bucyrus man, all leaders in William Simons, Columbus, Hocking promotion of Boy Scout work in their communities, went to Toledo today to attend sessions of the scoutmasters' training course being conducted by the Toledo Scout Council. They were accompanied by Walter C. Brown, executive head of the Boy Scout organization n the Harding area, which includes several counties in this part of Ohio. The purpose of the trip to Toledo is to obtain first hand information regarding scoutmasters' training in preparation for a special course of instruction to be conducted throughout the

> Harding area. The training course, scheduled to start next week, will open in Marion Bucyrus and other points in the Harding area.

In the party accompanying Mr. Brown to Toledo were Wilbur H. Symes, C. II. Welch, Merle Gast, Lynn Kellogg, Joseph P. Grundy and Dr. In an effort to avoid extending the H. S. Rhu of Marion and Frank Jack-

They will return home after attend-

ADDRESSES CLUB

Mrs. James Williams Gives Interesting Talk at Meeting Mrs. James Williams gave an in-

teresting talk on "Growth of a Community Club," and Mrs. E. H. Morgan presented the history of the Marioneties at the meeting of members of the Mark Street Community Club yesterday afternoon at the school building. Members of the Fourth and Fifth Grades entertained with a Hallowe'en program. Following the program Miss Gertrade Lawrence, teacher of the first grade and the mothers of pupils of that grade served refreshments. The next meeting will be Nov.

One who will never be serious soon

CHILD NEAR BUCYRUS IS PARALYSIS VICTIM

Buerrus, Oct. 26-Doris Spiegel. eight-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Spiegel, residing one mile east of Spore, died yesterday morning due to infantile paralysis. The little girl was taken ill last Thorsday with a severe cold and her condition was not thought to be serious until Monday morning. when infantile paralysis developed.



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